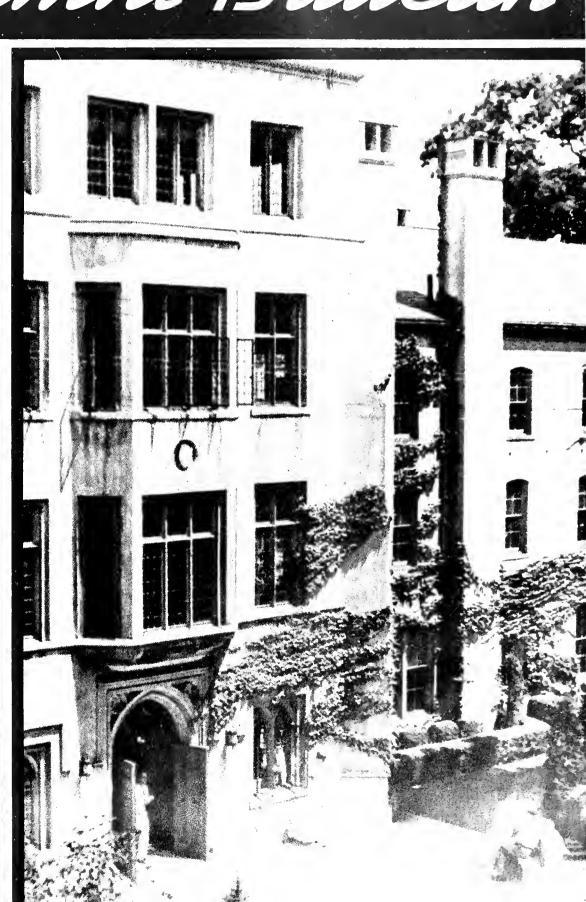
THE LEHIGH Alumni Bulletin

Jumni Reunion Edition

JUNE–JULY, 1938





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staff_

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Experiment

The Bulletin closes this publication year with a new departure in Alumni reporting.

Fifteen pages of this issue are devoted to a photographic review of Lehigh's most elaborate alumni function-the reunion, with subsequent graduation exercises.

Reports of the vital business enacted will be found in a special section, pages 19 to 27, which permits of easy reference to these facts and figures in future years. No changes have been made in the Personals section.

This issue is frankly an experiment so far as reader interest is concerned. The BULLETIN will return to its regular format, including color, in its October edition. Meanwhile we would appreciate any comments from alumni stating their reaction to this particular issue. We have proved to our own satisfaction that through a special technique such an issue can be published within the usual financial bounds an achievement which was hitherto considered impossible. Pictorial possibilities, however, limit this type of publication to one issue in the year.

The reunion activities and those of graduation were covered by six photographers and one motion picture cameraman; the total number of available negatives for this issue was over three hundred. Special appreciation is expressed for the services of David and Donald McCaa, sons of the late and well-known "Billy" McCaa, who for decades photographed the Lehigh cam-

Through the cooperation of Charles Reinhardt and his staff of the Sanders-Reinhardt Engraving -firm, the fifteen plates were available within a few days after final copy had been submitted. The services of the Lehigh Printing Company made it possible to have all accounts of alumni proceedings in type within a day after the reports had been filed.

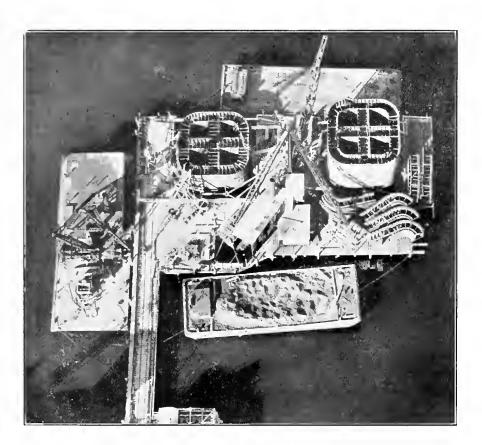
The BULLETIN is proud that the Chairman of its Committee during the past two years, Floyd W. Parsons, '02, has been elected to the presidency of the Alumni Association for the coming year. Mr. Parsons, Albert Hicks, '23, and George Nordenholt, '14, have been most active in advising and inspiring the work on the Bulletin during their period as advisors. Demands of business have unfortunately prevented Mr. Crichton and Mr. Howe from taking a more active part. To all these men, however, goes the very real appreciation of those on the Bulletin staff for their interest in the publica-



Aerial Construction View

of

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Featuring Two All-welded Steel Caissons

Built for the

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Delivered to the job site from our Wilmington, Delaware Shipyard as two floating sections, with the additional lifts delivered via rail from our Pittsburgh Fabricating Shops.

Our Alumni

- S. P. Felix, '03
- J. D. Berg, '05
- Е. Т. Gorr, '06
- A. S. Osbourne, '09
- L. C. Zollinger, '09
- V. B. Edwards, '12
- GEO. F. WOLFE, '14
- W. P. BERG, '17
- E. H. ZOLLINGER, '18
- F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23
- В. Е. Вполов, '23
- J. A. Bissinger, Jr., '26
- W. W. Armstrong, '27
- R. W. MARVIN, '27
- PAUL G. STROHL, '27
- G. W. FEARNSIDE, JR., '28
- STANLEY B. ADAMS, '29
- C. W. GRANACHER, '29
- R. P. KLINE, '30
- E. V. TWIGGAR, '31
- J. K. Beidler, '34
- W. A. Robinson, '34
- H. E. LORE, '35
- L. P. STRUBLE, JR., '35
- R. H. PERRINE, '36

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500 ALUMNI HEAR FOUR DEANS

THE evening of June 10, over 500 Lehigh alumni crowded the ballroom of Hotel Bethlehem for the opening activities of alumni reunion, broke usual tradition by listening to an unusual program. Replacing the strict entertainment of recent years was a series of short talks by Lehigh's president and deans.

Seated at the head table in the photograph above are Dr. H. M. Ullmann, S. J. Cort, Dean Carothers, Dean Palmer, Floyd Parsons, Dr. Williams, Dean McConn, and Dean Stoughton.

Sileneed by Toastmaster Parsons' oratory, alumni heard details of the University's progress, applauded intra-mural ecoperation expressed by the college heads and honored the 50-year class, 1888 (right of head table). Members of '88 responded with short talks.

When the last strains of the Alma Mater had died away, tireless alumni visited the Home Club's party at the Bethlehem Club,

Next morning, classes at 5-year intervals from 1888 to 1938 filled the lobby of the Memorial Building, registered for events of the day which included business meetings, luncheon, reunion parade and class banquets. Estimated figures indicate that fifteen hundred were in attendance at the latter festivities. Some had come from points as distant as Java and Cuba, others visited the campus for the first time in decades. All showed interest in their University, entered enthusiastically into the planned program that lasted until Saturday night.

As toastmaster, Floyd W. Parsons, '02, successfully engineered a serious alumni dinner. On his left is Dr. Williams; on his right are Deans Palmer and Carothers.

Alumni hear "Inside Story" of Lehigh

A DMITTEDLY urged into speaking by Secretary Wm. A. Cornelius, Lehigh's four deans were scheduled for 8-minute talks but found alumni so receptive they took 20 minutes each. Exception was Dean McConn who, tired by a previous speech, acknowledged the applause. "That's the shortest speech I've ever heard Dean McConn give," President Williams quipped.

Reason for strict alumni attention was the high calibre of the dean's talks. Seldom had these men appeared at one banquet and their story of the part each college plays in the University as a whole was vital to Lehigh-conscious alumni. Many had not realized the qualities of a University where engineering precision is added to practicality of a business course, the broadening influence of studies in an arts college, as practiced by their Alma Mater.



Not neglected were wives of alumni who dined with faculty women in the Fountain Room and heard a special welcome from the University's president. Later they

lined the balcony of the ballroom to witness the more formal parts of the alumni dinner when University officials and prominent visitors paid tribute to Lehigh.



Good fellowship and beer flowed freely Friday night for alumni at the Home Club's party at the Bethlehem Club following the dinner. Favorite occasion for Le-

high men, the gathering provides opportunity for all classes to renew friendship, plan activities for the coming day. Popular too are the selections for the cold lunch.



Taxed were facilities of the Alumni Association on Saturday morning; registration kept Misses Early (left) and Fink, receptionists, busy posting class listings.



Tribute to Dr. Ullmann, retiring head of the Chemistry department, was the presentation of a gun by A E. Buehanan, Jr., (right) for the Chemistry graduates.



An active honor class was '88 which celebrated its 50-year reunion by downing all comers in the race for the Active Membership Cup, awarded by the Directors.



Behind the scenes of alumni activities of the weekend was Executive Secretary Cornelius, shown as he addresses the discussion forum devoted to future plans.



DIRECTORS CONTINUE FUND DRIVE

ATHERED to hear reports of alumni work over one good, one lean economic year, Lehigh men found increased efforts had more than met the original obligation of the 1936 promise to raise \$100,000 in two years to finance the Ullmann wing to the chemistry laboratory. The Board of Directors first heard the cheering news, voted to continue the eampaign to reach \$150,000 by the 1939 meeting. Following sessions set future alumni policy, featured reports of all phases of work undertaken by Lehigh men for their Alma Mater during the past fiscal year.



As new president of the Association, Floyd Parsons takes the gavel while S. J. Cort introduces him. Other officers: R. G. Johnson, J. J. Shipherd, A. E. Buchanan, Jr.



An encouraging report of Lehigh's activities during 1937-38 was given by Dr. C. C. Williams who lauded the alumni for their interest and support of Alma Mater.



Highest officials of the Association are included in the Board of Directors which met Friday noon with club presidents to hear reports, set agenda for following

sessions. Most committee reports were heartening to members who are aware of general economic affairs. Outstanding was attainment of 1936 building project.



Sunshine invited visitors to lunch in front of the Armory while listening to the Lehigh band and other musical organizations representing the various classes.



A sultry afternoon added no zest to this section of the crowd at the Friday discussion in the Alumni Office, However, controversy was spirited and to the point.



Dr. Albert G. Rau, 88, receives the Active Membership Cup for his class from President Cort of the Association. Secretary Wm. A. Cornelius is in the center.



Granddaughter of the late Prof. Arthur E. Meaker unveils his portrait, gift to the University presented by J. H. Pennington, '97 (left) in behalf of his class.



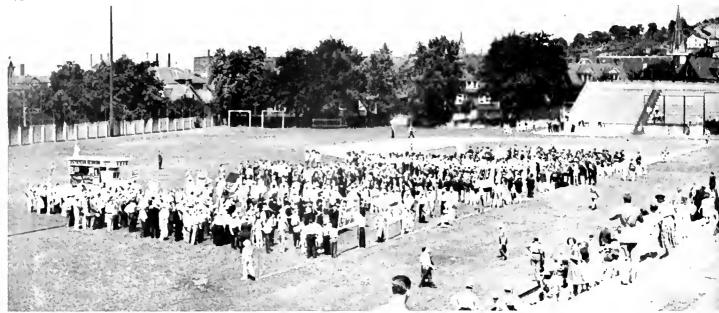
Reunion routine is the taking of class pictures on the steps of the Library. Here '98 prepares to pose long enough for the photographer to take a snapshot.



Children found cannons interesting playthings while parents renewed friendships Saturday afternoon at the Armory prior to the formation of the reunion parade.







Proud were members of '88, the honor class when they carried the active Membership cup signifying the highest percentage of class support in the past fiscal year.



NION 40°

Arm-bands and banner marked the Class of '93 whose 10 marehers were among the leaders of the parade, eelebrating their 45th-year reunion since their graduation.

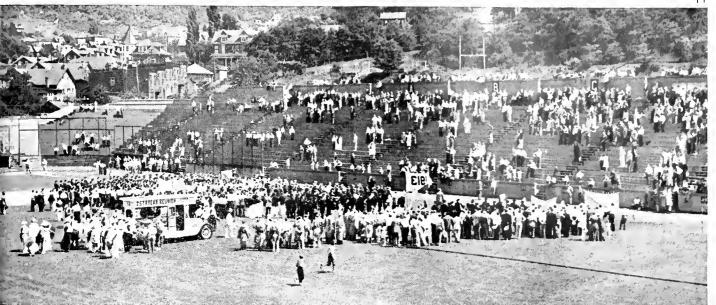
Originality Shown in Alumni Parade

M OST colorful feature of a Lehigh alumni reunion is eustomarily the last combined function of the weekend...the parade of the classes. This year the event was no exception.

For obvious imagination the classes of '13 and '18 rank highly. Reunion Chairman C. L. T. Edwards hit on the 25-year theme to deck his class in a flare of silver and topped off the effect by buying a calliope for the '13 contingent. Class Agent Buckie Buchanan timed '18 to appear just after the new chemistry wing had been presented to the University by the Association. Each man wore a red robe and silver cowl in the style of the alchemists while a travelling float portrayed an alchemist's shop. At the stadium the alchemist "blew up" his experiment and revealed a model of the chemistry wing. Other specialties ranged from cowboys in single file to ragged "children of de-



Frank H. Gunsolus leads his Class of '98 by earrying the Reunion Cup, signifying the largest percentage of members returning, according to registration.



pression." Oldsters and youngsters all marched alike. Nor was the musical angle neglected. The Lehigh band led the march and many classes had smaller bands of their own. Accordian and guitar vied with calliope to provide marching rhythm.

One surprise, unnoticed by spectators but encouraging to alumni interested in the seniors, was the unusual turnout of 1938, unprecedented in years. So involved have seniors been with coming graduation that they seldom join the alumni activities, though always invited. Activity of '38 in subscribing to insurance benefitting the University, then entering immediately into alumni activities marks a change in attitude that may set a valuable precedent for future Lehigh seniors.

Final event of the afternoon festivities took place as the parade reached its end in Taylor stadium. There the classes were arrayed as seen above and joined in the singing of the Alma Mater before filing into the stands to watch the alumni-varsity baseball game. As usual, the veterans went down before the varsity, the score being 1-4.

Strictly knobby was the uniformity of 1908 which turned out in flannels, dark coats, straw hats to sew up the title of "Beau Brummels" of the line of march.





Costumes were eschewed by '03 who made up for lack of pageantry by surplus of enthusiasm. Spirited banner bearers nearly lost the class through excess speed.



Silver Jubilee was the theme of 1913's procession which sported silver shields and canes, silver helmets, and red sashes, symbolic of their 25th anniversary.



Ingenuity marked 1918 when its members, dressed as alchemists in red robes and silver cowls, tied in with Ullmann Wing drive, and presented a brilliant picture.



1923 Troubadors, decked in sun-helmets, were led by a guitar-playing minstrel and their own "younger generation" who proudly carried their fathers' class emblems.



Leader for '28 was Macbelle Walker, a class graduate student, who earried the banner for the be-stetsoned men who followed in single file, making an imposing line.



The recession gave ideas to members of the Class of '33 who wore their old clothes, expressed doubt as to the future, represented themselves as '33 saekholders.



New spirit was shown by graduating 1938 seniors who signed up for insurance that will accrue to Lehigh's benefit, then turned out for the parade in unusual numbers.



Perfect weather favored the parade. Here the procession passes the flagpole on University Drive. Most of the spectators were massed nearer to the gymnasium.



S. Freeman, Columbia University lecturer, and editor of orable events, marched in the Baccalaureate procession the Richmond News Leader, who compared the problems Sunday, grinned at jokes on their fellow-graduates on of the current depression with those faced by the South Class Day and were feted with their families at a rein post-Civil War days. He told Lehigh seniors, pointedly, ception by Dr. and Mrs. Williams Monday in Drown that the South had "buckled up its belt, maintained a Memorial hall. Now, diplomas in hand, they awaited final sense of humor, taken what it could get, buried political ceremonies at the flag-pole and family congratulations.

SYMBOLIC of Lehigh's three-day program of gradua-tion is this photograph of President Clement C. Wil-liams leading the commencement march with Dr. Douglas But for three days previously they had enjoyed memor-

Impressive was the University Day procession as graduating seniors formed double lines through which the faculty and dignitaries marched to Packer Chapel.

CEREMONY MARKS GRADUATION

\$\mathbf{T}\text{RONG contrast to the rigorous work in Lehigh class-rooms for four years, examinations which had demanded burning of midnight oil a scant fortnight before, were final days for 278 seniors in their last undergraduate week on the campus.

Enhanced by a sun which shown at the right time, exereises took place in the traditional surroundings of the Chapel and flag-pole after seniors had requested the stadimm as a site for University Day, then changed their minds. To accommodate a possible overflow crowd, loud speakers carried the ceremonics outside the Chapel but few availed themselves of the extra service.

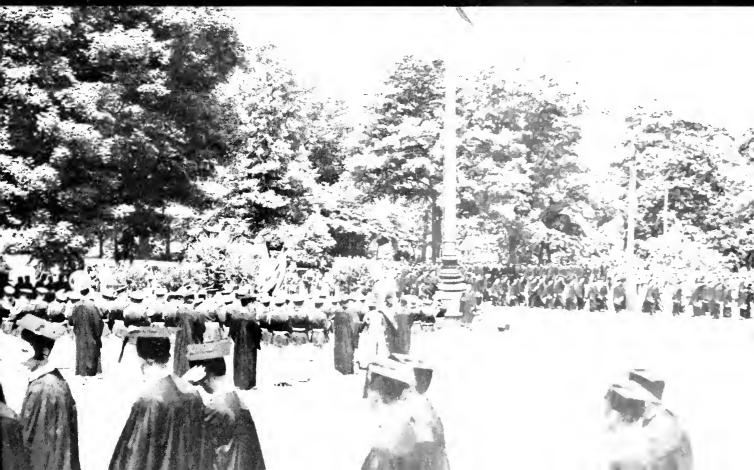
Graduates heard Chaplain C. G. Beardslee urge democracy in religion in the Baccalaureate address, elected him the following day as an honorary class member for his counsel and guidance during their four years. Then, on Class Day, they took matters into their own hands, ribbed the faculty and each other before breaking their clay pipes over friends' heads to symbolize the ending of their college comradeships and life at Alma Mater.



A busy afternoon was Monday for graduates who attended the President's reception (above) in Drown Hall, heard the Class prophecy and broke clay pipes (below).







Names and Events IN THE **Alumni Spotlight**



"Buck" Buchanan planned most of the '18 activities.



Caleb Kenneywas marshall for the 1938 alumni parade.



Bishop F. W. Sterrett marches with Dr. Williams in leading the faculty procession on Baccalaureate Sunday.





Dr. A. G. Rau was named Harry Milbank, senior prespermanent officer for 1888. ident addressed the alumni.



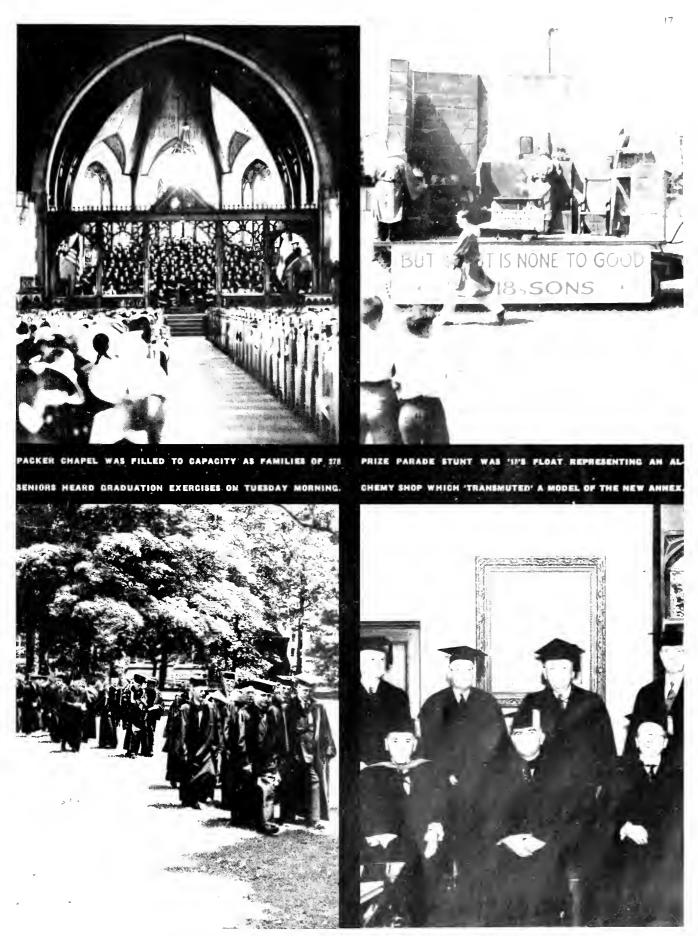
Notables at the head table of the Alumni dinner on Friday night were (above) Deans McConn, Stoughton; W. R. Okeson. (Below) Dr. Ullmann, S. J. Cort, Dr. Carothers.



Largest class to return for the alumni activities was 1928 shown here as its members prepared for their photograph on the steps of the Packer Memorial Library.



Honoring Mrs. Wm. A. Cornelius, wife of the Alumni Secretary, "Pop" Pennington presents a bouquet of roses at the Ladies' dinner Friday at the Hotel Bethlehem.



To the flagpole moved this final procession as graduation exercises neared a close. Drs. Williams and Freeman again led with honorees and trustees following.

Honorary degree men included standing Drs. Diekerman, Durham, Baldwin, all of '96, and F. K. Richtmyer. Seated: Drs. E. G. Grace, C. C. Williams, D. S. Freeman.

TESTUÇDERE (ILA. SI)MÜRÜDEREN 300ET 310 TENDI SIDIT SI

REPORT OF THE ENDOYNALEST GONDOUTTEE

BY WALTER R. OKESON

Treasurer, Lehigh University

NE day some half dozen years ago I was sitting in the Bethlehem Club chatting with Al Brodhead of the class of '88. The talk turned to James Ward Packard, '84, and his munificent gifts to Lehigh. "Was he ever in Bethlehem after graduating in '84," asked Al. "No," I answered, "June, 1884, was the last time he ever saw the campus." Al thought for a moment and then remarked "You know, Okey, it seems to me if an alumnus without any local contact with the University can do so much that I, who have always lived here and whose father was one of the early Trustees of Lehigh, should do my share," Naturally I applauded this sentiment but, knowing AI, did not press the matter, leaving the idea to germinate and get rooted in his mind before showing too much interest.

1 puzzled a little after I left the Club for I knew, and so did practically every old-timer in Bethlehem, that for a generation the Brodheads had been sold on the plan of turning the homestead into an Old Ladies' Home with the estate held in trust to support such a home. With his father, mother and sister (the late Mrs. Warren A. Wilbur) all dead and Al a bachelor getting on in years, the time for making a definite decision as to the disposal of the estate was at hand. Evidently the Old Ladies' Home idea was now bucking up against a new thought induced in Al's mind by Packard's gifts to plant and endowment.

A few months later I broached the subject again and this time it was evident that Lehigh was beginning to give the Old Ladies' Home a real race. "Some day I am coming over to Lehigh to talk with you and Dr. Richards about it," said Al, and I assured him that the latchstring was always out. Again I was wary and restrained myself from trying to set a date for his call.

Then one day he walked into my office and announced that he was ready to talk matters over more definitely. We went over to Dr. Richards' office and fortunately he was in. This time there was no lack of definiteness in Albert's mind. What he wanted to know was whether Lehigh University would accept a bequest of his estate if he attached certain conditions to this bequest. First he wanted the assets of the estate kept invested in real estate and as far as possible in the units now forming the bulk of the estate. If any

property was sold the receipts were to be reinvested in the other units by building new houses or remodeling old ones. Secondly, he wished this "Brodhead Fund" to remain separate from our other investments in reality as well as in name.

We told him that we saw no reason why the Trustees would not accept the bequest on these terms. Our endowment fund has in it practically no income producing real estate so this proposed bequest would aid in diversifying our investments. As to his second condition, it was one which could be easily carried out and in fact it would be a natural way to handle such a fund.

When I read Albert's will in the old homestead immediately after his funeral on May 21 last, I found that he had drawn (Yes, he drew it himselt) it up along the exact lines indicated in his talk in Dr. Richards' office. He left some small bequests and provided annuities for those who had faithfully served him but practically the entire estate was left to Lehigh without any restrictions on the use of the income! This last is highly important and Dr. Richards and I had borne down heavily on this point in our interview with him.

As to the size of the estate it is difficult to make an accurate estimate. Real estate values are low at present and the future may greatly enhance these values. There are no debts and not a single parcel of property is mortgaged, but there are inheritance taxes, the balance of his income tax, the expenses and fees of the executors to come out of the liquid part of the estate. Certainly Lehigh's share will be well in excess of half a million and one day may easily be worth the best part of a million dollars.

The executors are Edward A. Hower, Albert's secretary and manager, Harry J. Meyers, brother-in-law of Archibald Johnston, '89, and Caleb S. Kenney, '10. The attorney named in the will is George R. Booth, '86.

The real estate passed directly to Lehigh under the will and has been in control of the University ever since Albert's funeral. Mr. Hower, his manager, was continued as manager of this real estate as per the request in the will which the University was only too glad to comply with, as we could have secured no one better adapted to the job

Our fiscal year draws to a close and

it has been a most prosperous one. Since July 1, 1937, Lehigh has received many gifts and bequests and has received notification of another to come to us in the future. Those actually in hand or to be received in the immediate future are:

1.	Legacy	from	Daniel	L.	
	Mott, '88			\$	1,000
2.	Gift of C	General N	Aotors sto	ock,	,
	the inco	ne of w	nich is to	go	
	into the	Alumni	Fund		50,000

75,000

5,000

25,000

10,000

1,726

97,500

3. Bequest from Carrie Zollinger Riley, sister of Luther R. Zollinger, '88

4. Bequest from Mrs. Laura S. Cortright, widow of William S. Cortright, '72

5. Bequest from Gordon C. Thorne, '16 for research fellowship in the field of biology

6. Gift to establish Natt M. Emery Scholarship

7. Bequest from Josephine D. Mahon, daughter of Robert Wright Mahon, '76

8. Bequest from Albert Brodhead, '88, establishing the "Lehigh University Brodhead Fund" 600,000

Fund

In addition to the above the probating of the will of Mrs. Mary Haydon Hansen last November revealed the fact that Lehigh is the sole remainder-man under her will and will eventually receive a quarter of a million dollars from this source.

The estimate of the value of the "Brodhead Fund" is very conservative and it may greatly exceed the amount given. In any case the past year has added considerably over a million dollars to Lehigh's immediate or prospective endowment. When, in addition, we realize that through the generosity of our alumni our plant has been increased during the year by the addition of the Harry M. Ullmann Wing of the William H. Chandler Chemical Laboratory, we can truly say that not since James Ward Packard's generous gifts has Lehigh had such financial encouragement.

Here's to a long pull and a strong pull to bring Lehigh's endowment to at least \$10,000,000 by 1941, the seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the University.

REPORT OF ALUMINI ASSOCIATION PRODUCTIONCS

JUNE 10-11, 1938

WHITH STASTUSTISTIS ODE THIS TOOM CHANDI'ATION EXECUTION

Board of Directors

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held at Bethlehem Club on Friday, June 10 in the form of a luncheon meeting and was called to order by Stewart J. Cort, '06, President, at 1:45 p. m.

Presidents of Lehigh Clubs were guests. Those in attendance were:

S. J. Cort, '06; R. S. Taylor, Sr., '95; Robert Farnham, '99; E. F. Johnson, '07; A. A. Diefenderfer, '02; A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, W. R. Okeson, '95, and F. W. Parsons, '02.

Club officers who were also present include J. W. Thurston, '96; E. D. Schwartz, '23; R. D. Warriner, '24; W. W. Mills, Jr., '33; W. H. Lesser, '05; J. H. Pennington, '97; J. J. Shipherd, '21; F. C. Wrightson, Jr., '06; G. R. Macdonald, '19; A. H. Loux, '35, and J. M. Latimer, '18.

Secretary Cornelius, '89, and R. F. Herrick, '34, were also present.

Minutes of the meeting as printed in the Bulletin of June-July, 1937 were approved as read.

President Cort then called on Executive Secretary Cornelius for his report. Mr. Cornelius reported as follows:

Executive Secretary's Report June 1938

You would be surprised at the number of letters we receive from Executive Secretaries and Presidents of Alumni Associations, asking us about our Association set-up here at Lehigh, and we are always glad and proud to answer them.

Lehigh Clubs, under Robert Farnham, '99, are far more active than the clubs of any colleges or universities that I know of. In the past year, our 29 clubs held an unusually large number of successful meetings. Some of them were dinners; others smokers and outdoor affairs. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Delaware Clubs hold weekly luncheons. Philadelphia meets on a Monday at Bookbinder's on 15th Street, near Walnut; in Pittsburgh on Wednesday you'll find the fellows at the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Club and Delaware holds its weekly luncheon on Thursday. The New York Club ventured into new paths with a most charming dinner honoring a most charming woman, Mrs. Williams, wife of our University President.

All of our standing committees have been active. The **Bulletin Committee**, under Floyd Parsons, '02, is justly proud of the Silver Jubilee number gotten out by my assistant, Robert Herrick, '34, Editor, and we have had no end of favorable comments from within and outside of the Alumni Association on the publication this year.

Alumni Homecoming, under Alexander Potter, '90, as Chairman, did a worthwhile job. Alumni Homecoming Day was held the day of the Lehigh-Lafayette game. The cornerstone of the "Harry M. Ullmann Wing" of the Chemistry Laboratory was unveiled that day with proper ecremonies and the class of '91, celebrating fifty years since entrance as Freshmen, were the honored guests. In the fall, the date for Homecoming has been set for October 15, the day of the Penn State game, here in Bethlehem, and our honored guests will be the members of the class of '92.

The Undergraduate Contact Committee, headed up by A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, has done a good job in aiding the senior class in setting a fine example to future classes, adopting the insurance plan. Those taking the insurance are making the University the beneficiary so that at the end of twenty years, the University will receive a very handsome sum. The University trustees are co-operating in a fine way, by which the Alumni Association will benefit under the plan in that dues and subscriptions to the Bulletin for ten years will be refunded to the Association by the University for all seniors insured.

Placement, under W. H. Lesser, '05, has worked closely with E. R. Morgan, '03, Director. You have seen Morgan's article in the May issue of the BULLETIN entitled "Rose Colored Glasses" and he surely must look through these glasses to see anything bright for the graduating class. I know the alumni will give the boys all the help and encouragement they possibly can.

Prospective Students, under Morton Sultzer, '12. If you were on the campus on Sub-Freshman Day, you saw how actively this committee worked, co-operating with the Admissions Department under Dr. Wray H. Congdon and E. K. Smiley. You will be interested to know that on June 1 there were 1048 applicants for admission as compared with 852 on the same date last year.

I believe we should have a Class Committee. We lack in class organization and spirit as compared with other colleges. Of course, we have outstanding exceptions where class spirit is fine, some holding reunions every year like '89 and '96.

Last but not least, the Alumui Fund under A. C. Dodson, '00, Chairman. You have just heard Okeson's report on the Fund. I am sure you will rejoice with me at the amount of eash received and how much we have already turned over to the University. I cannot thank enough all those who have given of money and service.

Again I want to express my hearty thanks to all the alumni for their help during the year in so many directions and in advance for the ready help always so willingly given. Also want to mention how grateful the Alumni Association is to F. W. B. Pile, '88, who has audited our books for so many years. I am your servant ready at all times to carry out your wishes to the best of my ability and that of my associates.

Respectfully submitted, Wm. A. Cornelius, Executive Secretary.

A. C. Dodson, '00, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee reported as follows:

"Two years ago at the Alumni Meeting by a unanimous vote it was decided to aid the University in financing a new wing to the William H. Chandler Chemistry Laboratory. The alumni agreed to furnish the \$100,000 which it was estimated the building would cost, leaving to the University the financing of the equipment, landscaping, architects' fees, etc. It was thought that two years would be sufficient to raise this \$100,000 plus about \$10,000 additional needed for the normal expenses of the Alumni Fund and the regular annual subsidy to the Alumni Association.

"In the Fall of 1936 when the plans for the new wing were completed it became evident that to build a wing with adequate facilities would cost about \$50,000 more than the original guess. The Alumni Association Directors took on this added \$50,000 feeling that if it could not be raised in two years it certainly could be raised in three.

"The first year's effort (Sept. 1936 to June 1937) brought in \$59,174.52 in cash and \$43.377.50 in pledges for a second payment in the collegiate year 1937-1938. Early in this calendar year it became clear that the depression was slowing down the campaign and that completion in two years was impossible. Accordingly, this Spring the Alumni Fund Committee canvassed a number of alumni who had already given generously and secured from them pledges to make their 1938-39 payments to the Alumni Fund equal to 50% of what they had already given. The result is that in cash and pledges we are within a reasonable distance of our goal.

"The actual cash result for the past two years is \$121.614.96 and the University has already received from the fund more than the \$100.000 originally promised. Therefore our first objective has been more than met in the two years set at our meeting in June 1936. The Committee is especially pleased to report that in spite of the depression which started last September the cash received in this collegiate year is more than in the first year of the campaign. Many alumni have given twice during the past academic year and the response to our plea for additional pledges for next year was remarkable.

"The Committee sees no need for continuing the vigorous campaign which the clubs and classes have put on during the past two years. It feels sure that the normal annual income of the Alumni Fund plus the pledges received and others which the Committee will themselves secure, should amount to enough to meet the \$150,000 promised the University in addition to meeting the normal expenses of the Fund and the Alumni Association subsidy.

"Therefore your Committee recommends that the net receipts of the Alumni Fund for 1938-1939 be earmarked for the Harry M. Ullmann Wing of the Chemistry Laboratory."

The Fund Committee report was accepted with a vote of thanks after President Cort had commended the committee on its excellent work.

Treasurer R. S. Taylor, Sr., '95, was called on for the financial report of the Alumni Association which was given in detail as listed below.

R. S. Taylor, Treasurer
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH
UNIVERSITY, INC.
Year 1937-38

Year 1937	-38	
DR.	•	
To balance June 11, 1937		
Alumni Dues\$	100.00	
Bulletin Subscriptions	77.00	
Class Dues	150.78	
Income Account	2,893.33	
_	\$	3,221.11
To cash received from		
6-11-37 to 6-10-38		
Alumni Dues	5,347.00	
Bulletin Subscriptions	3,284.50	
*Income Account	61,873.96	
-		70,505.46
	\$	73,726,57
*(\$193.50 of amount in 'I deposited by mistake — contra.)	ncome Acc	ount" was

CR.

By paid Alumni Association Secretary for office operating expenses from Alumni Dues\$ 5,369.00

Income Account 4,665.75

By paid Lehigh Alumni Bulletin from Bulletin Subscriptions 3,307.50

By paid Lehigh University from Income Account for Chemistry Laboratory... 53,250.10

By paid * the several items credited to Income Account in error 193.50

BALANCE June 10, 1938 6,940.82

4.33

By transferred from Class

Dues to Income Account

He also gave the audited statement of the Alumni Association as found on page 22 of this issue. Both reports were accepted as read.

Walter R. Okeson, Treasurer of the University, then gave a report for the Trustee's Committee on Endowment, stating that the bequests received this year mark it as one of the best years we have had. Mr. Okeson's report is essentially that found on page 18.

Robert Farnham, Chairman of the Committee on Lehigh Clubs stressed the club work as the most important thing that we have and said that we must look to the club groups for support in the future. He urged that all Lehigh alumni associate themselves with some club, believing that such a move would bring better spirit and increased financial support than could be achieved in any other way.

Floyd Parsons, '12, Chairman of the Committee on the Bulletin, stated that the progress of the Alumni Bulletin in the past year had been good in consideration of the times. The figures, he explained, showed an increase of advertising whereas circulation had dropped off by about 140. He compared the financial year of the Bulletin with 1929, which was the all-time high in the Bulletin's history and found that the magazine has made strides toward the '29 figure and has already gained \$2,000 in revenue over the low in 1934-5.

W. H. Lesser, '05, Chairman of the Committee on Placement stated that his report was a dismal one although the Committee had been working steadily with Mr. Morgan in trying to promote senior placement. He indicated that contacts had been made with several firms, lists of names had been supplied to Mr. Morgan and that every effort was being made to get Lehigh alumni to support this year's placement of seniors. Big companies, he said, are not coming for men this year and the situation is not only a problem at Lehigh but at every other college.

at Lehigh but at every other college.

A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, Chairman of the Undergraduate Contact Committee, gave the report on the student insurance plan adopted this year, which may be found under the Alumni Association proceedings on page 23.

Reports by Alexander Potter, '90, representing the Homecoming Committee and Morton Sultzer, '12, Chairman of the Prospective Students Committee, were omitted due to the absence of these directors.

Under new business, a motion was made and passed that the fiscal year of the Alumni Association be changed to June 1 - May 31, instead of September 1 - August 31, in an effort to expediate the figuring of financial reports on Alumni Day which were complicated by the old fiscal year.

The Board then awarded the active membership cup to the Class of 1888, and adjourned after the approval of the 1938-39 budget as submitted by Executive Secretary Cornelius.

Forum Meeting

General discussion was held on Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the Alumni Office, with President Stewart J. Cort, '06, presiding.

President Cort outlined the reasons for the general discussion, stating that since this was a new feature of the Alumni program, the meeting was not very well attended, but that he hoped in future years the alumni in general would become aware of the fact that they could attend such meetings and voice their problems.

The meeting, he said, was for the express purpose of discussing general problems of the Alumni Association and formulating plans and recommendations for the Saturday morning general alumni meeting. He turned the meeting over to Mr. Cornelius who further outlined the reasons for the general discussion, and then Mr. Cort called on Mr. Parsons, Chairman of the Bulletin Committee for his report, and ideas on what the Bulletin should do.

Mr. Parsons took the floor, and stated that he had made a report at the Board Meeting at noon, and would again make another on Saturday, showing that the BULLETIN has made definite progress during the past year. The BULLETIN is rated second in the United States to Massachusetts Institute of Technology's "Technology Review."

The policy in the past has been to improve the general typography, make-up, layouts and art work of the magazine and to increase its attractiveness.

Actually he said, "My conception of the BULLETIN as a publication head and an alumnus of the University, is to make it the spokesman of the wide opinion of the alumni of the college. There is a very definite relation of the magazine to the faculty, the alumni body and the University in general.

"The next big job is to make the BULLETIN a definite mouth-piece of the fairest opinion of the alumni—to inspire. To do this we will have to use editorial tricks, pages of discussion. I don't want to coldly or without any thought or calculation set forth in detail any ideas about this. The ideas of the committee have been largely carried out and I think that this next year should be a year to survey certain opportunities that are not yet undertaken and never have been."

Mr. Cornelius then made a few remarks on the advisability of class correspondents writing personal notes to classmates, making no mention of the BULLETIN, but asking for information on what they are doing, etc.

Mr. Cort then introduced the matter which had been brought before the Board at the noon meeting—the reason Lehigh had such outstanding college spirit as compared to other universi-

ties. Mr. Farnham, as chairman of the committee on clubs, took charge of the meeting and made the following report:

"I want to suggest to every man here that if he is not actively identified with some club now, that he become associated with one immediately. I know of no way you can get into closer contact with the University than through the clubs. Attending club meetings has been the biggest factor in stimulating and keeping my interest in Lehigh.

"Buckie Macdonald in New York has done a grand job, and I happen to know that it has cost Buckie something out of his own pocket. But he has a nucleus of very fine fellows there who help him. Philadelphia—the club to which I belong now—has done something, too. We presented the Bulletin board last year on which we could place news of club meetings throughout the country, and interest students in becoming club conscious."

G. R. Macdonald, '19, brought up the question that has come to his attention. A member college of the Little Three group-Amherst-is building a club house in New York which will be sixteen stories high, and it is expected that Lehigh may be invited to co-operate with the members who join there. Dues probably will be \$10.00 for local members and \$5.00 for out-of-town members. Facilities for club meetings, sleeping quarters, club rooms, meals, etc., etc., will be provided. It was the concensus of opinion that this would be a good idea if Lehigh could join with the Amherst group, and several of the alumni present expressed their willingness to join such a club, either as resident or non-resident members.

Mr. Cort brought out the idea that at the alumni meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Cornelius had suggested having a class committee to help increase class spirit. After general discussion, and remarks from various people on the floor, it was decided that a class committee was not necessary at this time, because a great many of the alumni are affiliated with a Lehigh club and maintain spirit in that manner.

The Chairman of the meeting called on Mr. Lesser, Chairman of the Committee on Placement for a report, and he stated that only about 42% of the boys being graduated are definitely placed. This is regrettable, but due, he said, not to the fact that Morgan hasn't been working but to the fact that we are going through a period of economic repression. He asked for helpful suggestions as to methods of aiding Mr. Morgan, and after discussion, the group present went on record that the Chairman of the Placement Committee be instructed to write club officers asking them to appoint committees in their districts who could be on the look-out for jobs.

Mr. Cornelius then suggested that he had had in mind having a commit-

tee on Alumni Day. This committee, he felt, might be able to give the Alumni Office valuable suggestions as to how the affair might be conducted. A motion was passed instructing the Secretary to see that a Committee on Alumni Day is appointed.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30.

Alumni Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Cort at 11:02 a, m.

Roll call was taken from the registration cards on file in the Alumni Office.

President Cort then appointed D.M. Petty, '09, John W. Maxwell, '26, and William Bohning, '34, to act as tellers to canvass the Alumni Association ballots.

Minutes of the last meeting as published in the June 1937 issue of the BULLETIN were approved as published.

President Cort then called on President Williams to give a brief outline of the progress of the University in the past year, and its condition at the present time.

President Williams said in part:

"Members of the Alumni Association, Mr. President, it is always a source of pleasure to give something of an account of the year to this meeting in June—partly because I know you are interested and partly because we thereby receive comments from time to time which are helpful and suggestive.

"I have jotted down a few items, without any particular order, but more or less as they occurred to me.

"Last year I presented at this time a rather optimistic view of the conditions at the University. In general, conditions are not quite so optimistic, but looking at the matter from the view point of the University along the financial line conditions are very hopeful. The University is in good condition.

"Attendance was larger than at any time. The attendance at classes came essentially to the limit set by the Board of Trustees in 1929. That limit says we shall have 1500 paying students. From various sources we have scholarships and those amount to about 200 or perhaps a little more. In the first semester we had 1738 undergraduate students and something like 170 graduate students. The attendance this year increased 7½% over the year before and the graduate attendance increased 3½% over the year before.

"The graduate school was organized something over a year ago and it has become a financial asset rather than a financial liability. At Commencement on Tuesday there will be something like 277 bachelor's degrees, about 23 masters' degrees and 4 doctor of philosophy degrees. This is the first time that the University has conferred the Doctor of Philosophy degree for a good many years.

"Graduate work has gained a good

deal of quality and interest in the last two years.

"The admissions for this year as of June 1—applications for admissions—number 24% more than June 1 last year. Last year totalling—1 think—about 1250 applications for admissions from students who on the face of it were entitled to be admitted. They were graduates of recognized preparatory schools—and we admitted 510. We expect to admit a few more this year.

"The total improvement in grades for all the University in the first semester of this year over last year was 1.8%. We find that if we average up all the grades of the students- it is a good measure of the quality of the students. I suppose that 1.8% may sound like a small amount, and many of you may say that it is because the examinations are easier. This 1.8% increase is probably not due to examinations. The work at the University stays fairly constant, or perhaps increases in rigour and so I feel that the showing of the University of 1.8% is a valid evidence of improvement. The Sophomore Class increased 4% and the seniors increased 1% in their average over the preceding year.

"I said that the graduate school had become well organized—there are nine departments in the graduate school qualified by our own faculty to administer graduate work at the doctorate level. As I said a while ago, we have four candidates this year for the doctorate degree — two in metallurgy and two in chemistry.

"In finances there is a rather hopeful outlook, although you may very well suppose that the endowment earnings of the University have been dropping off rather seriously, partly because there has been difficulty in keeping the funds advantageously invested. Additions to effective endowment total a little over a million dollars which has been added to the funds of the University in the past year. Two of these are for restricted purposes but for the most part they do add to the working resources of the University. I am not sure but that the income from these will not equal the loss due to investments.

"There was set up in the University program about two years ago a scheme of general education—a scheme devised by the faculty for permitting students of superior ability who were interested in doing this sort of thing-to take on general education with their regular curricula-that is, a student in mechanical engineering, for example, if he had some time to spare, could be guided in additional reading study, conferences with the faculty, etc., with the idea of improving his general education. This has gone through the second year of operation and it is the judgment of the members of the faculty who have been active in administering this that it is an experiment very well worth continuing. I want to say that the members of the faculty

have been generous in contributing their time and effort in addition to their regular teaching schedule in giving their time in working in this program of general education which I beheve is unique.

"A word with regard to the progress on buildings—the Ullmann Wing of the Chemistry Building is now complete and accepted from the contractor. I think that there is nothing perhaps better available anywhere than the facilities will afford. It was built well and all of the best types of laboratory desks, drainage and desk facilities have been installed. I think that in this new wing we have facilities equal to those to be found anywhere.

"The dormitory is well under way; and it will be ready for occupancy

about September 1.

"One of the actions taken by the Board of Trustees was to make a wild life sanctuary out of Sayre Park. Now that doesn't convey the kind of wild life I mean. (Laughter). It is a matter of natural history. We have put placards all over the campus, at the instance very largely of our department of biology, to protect birds and the rodents — squirrels particularly."

Mr. Cort expressed his thanks to President Williams for his fine address and encouraging report on the progress of the University and remarked that he felt the rising grades among the student body indicate that a better job of selection of students is being done, and that the students themselves were being oriented more quickly.

Mr. Cornelius then gave the report for Mr. A. C. Dodson on the Fund. (See Board proceedings, page 19).

Mr. Okeson was called upon to give a resume of the bequests which the University has received during the past year. (See page 18).

Mr. Cornelius then outlined the material covered by his executive secretary's report as given at the Board

meeting. (See page 19).

President Cort welcomed the Class of 1938 to the ranks of the Alumni Association, and called on Harry Milbank, president of the class for a few remarks. Mr. Milbank stated that while he had always felt that youngsters should be seen and not heard, he did want to express his gratification at becoming a member of the Alumni Association and expressed the hope that he and his classmates might become supporting alumni. He outlined the insurance plan which has been put into effect by the class of 1938, and asked the secretary of the Alumni Association to call upon '38 for any duties which may normally come within their province.

Since the list of deceased alumni is unusually long, a list of the dead was prepared and suitably placed in a conspicuous place. Mr. Cornelius asked the alumni present to rise to express their respect to the honored dead while taps were sounded by a bugler stationed in the hall.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC. Report of Treasurer, June 3, 1937 to June 1, 1938

Report of Treasurer, June 3, 1937 to June Receipts (Year ending June 1, 193			
Dues\$	5,369.00		
Interest on Life Membership BondsLife Memberships	1,467,50 200.00		
Life Subscriptions to Bulletin	1,300,00		
Alumni Fund Subsidy Graduate Group Dividend Sale of Directories	7.20		
Sale of Directories	47.00 71.75		
_	7 1.7.3	\$	8,562.45
Salaries Disbursements \$	6,590.00		
Printing, Stationery & Stamps	468.19		
Supplies Travel and Entertainment	446,80 691,16		
Telephone and Telegraph	132.87		
Alumni Day Taxes and Bank Charge	300.42 2.60		
Miscellaneous Disbursements	\$	8,632.04	
Prizes	100.00		
Dues Binding	42.05 21.25		
Alumni Homecoming Day	175.29		
Flowers Interest on Life Subscriptions	10.45 24.00		
Miscellaneous	61.86	464.60	
· -		434.90	9,066.94
Excess of Dishursements over Receipts		\$	504.49
STATEMENT OF CASH BALANCE Balance June, 1937	CES		
Balance June, 1938	671.90	\$	504.49
LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN			
Receipts (Year ending June 2, 193	38)		
Bulletin Subscriptions\$ Bulletin Advertising	5,540.50 4,551.61		
Alumni Fund (for April issue) Interest on Savings	613,35		
Bulletin Guarantee Refund on Travel ('36-'37)	25.42 45.00		
Refund on Travel ('36-'37)	13.66 1,111.18		
	1,111.10	. \$	11,900.72
Disbursements	502.01		
Stationery and Supplies\$ Printing	502.91 4,192.97		
Mailing Telephone, Telegraph, Express	806.79 94.51		
Engraving	1,512.99		
Covers Salaries	374.09 3,720.00		
Bank Charges	2.62		
Travel Miscellaneous	11.69 40.04		
		\$	11,258.61
Excess of Receipts over dishursements		Φ	642.11
Balance June 1938 \$ 1,734.14 Balance June 1937 \$ 1,572.45	161.69		
Rulletin Savinge ('37-'38) \$ 455.00	101.09		
Interest on Savings	480.42		
- The state of the		\$	642.11
Total in Savings Account: Collected '37-'38	455.00		
Interest on Savings, '37-'38 Interest on Life Subscriptions	25.42 24.00		
<u>-</u>			
Life Membership Fund	504.42		
Total May 31, 1937	\$	32,000.00	
Two Life Memberships Two Life Subscriptions to Bulletin		200.00 100.00	
	_		32,300.00
Invested as follows: Railway Express Agency, Inc., Series A 5s Due 9-1-46	•	5,000.00	
Canadian Pacific Railway Co., 4½s, Due 9-1-46 Lehigh & New England Railroad Co., 5s Due 7-1-45		5,000.00	
Lehigh & New England Railroad Co., 5s Due 7-1-45		5,000.00 5,000.00	
Southern Pacific Company 334s, Due 7-1-46		5,000.00	
Associated Gas & Electric Co., Certificate DRA3013, 4s, Due 1978 Illinois Central Railroad Co. 4% Gold Bond of 1952, No. 9236		5,000.00 1,000.00	
Illinois Central Railroad Co., 4% Gold Bond of 1952, No. 13488		500.00	
Lehigh & New England Kalifoad Co., 5s Due 7-1-45. C. Benton Cooper, Stanley Real Estate, 5½8 Due 6-1-45. Southern Pacific Company 3¾s, Due 7-1-46. Associated Gas & Electric Co., Certificate DRX3013, 4s, Due 1978. Illinois Central Railroad Co. 4% Gold Bond of 1952, No. 9236 Illinois Central Railroad Co., 4% Gold Bond of 1952, No. 13488. Illinois Central Railroad Co., 4% Gold Bond of 1952, No. 13488. Illinois Central Railroad Co., 4% Gold Bond of 1952, No. 13487. Advance to Life Membership Fund from Almmii Association in 1936-	37	500.00 26.96	
Cash awaiting investment		273.04	32,300.00
Trust Funds (not invested)			32,300.00
Charles L. Taylor Fund\$	25.00	25,00	
R. W. Gilkenson Fund		23,00	

Henry Sturgis Drinker, '71; FitzWilliam Sargent, '79; Augustus Swartz Smith, '79; Francis Asbury Price, '82; John Andrew Jardine, '84; Max Bernard Feldmann, '85; Robert Henry McGrath, '87; Charles Edward Stout, '87; Homer David Williams, '87; Albert Brodhead, '88; William Henry Hubbard, '88; Harlan Sherman Miner, '88; Winter Lincoln Wilson, '88; James Willongbby Anderson, '89; James Dugne Ferguson, '89; Edwin Herbert Beazell, '90; George Ellsworth Greene, '90; Allen Moore Masser, '90;

Henry Rawle Wadleigh, '90; Juan de la Cruz Escobar, '91; William Edward Johnson, '91; Joaquin Prieto, '91; Domingo Anthony Usina, '91; Elias VanderHorst, '91.

quin Prieto, '91; Domingo Antinony Usina, 91; Elias VanderHorst, '91. George Edward Wendle, '91; Ernest Mar Blehl, '95; Paul Benjamin Davis, '95; John Samuel Miller, '95; Arthur Davidson Badgley, '96; Maximillan Joseph Bncher, '96; Henry Creil Whitaker, '96; George Frederick Womrath, '96; Edward Steckel Kuisely, '97; Wallace Treichler, '97; Henry Carpenter Tschudy, '97; Edgar Davis Edmonston, '98; Lee Holmes Marshall, '98; Howard Riegel, '98; Richard Cromwell Congdon, '00; George Hooper Day, '00; Austin Diehl Heller, '00; Timothy Burns, '01; Thomas Benghen, Jr., '02; William Thomas Crellin, '04; Charles Folsom, '04; Clarence Rupert Morss, '04; Dean Corsa, '05; Benjamin Pauling Lamberton, Jr., '05; Morton Hazen Chase, 06; Clarence Derrick, '06; Kenneth Mills, '06; Andrew Carnegie Ramsay, '07; James Stather Stanford, '07; George Emery Bayliss, '08; Courad Budke, Jr., '08; Walter Francis Geiler, '08; Stanley Douglass Shimer, '08; William Carl Stohaeus, '09; Harold Lee Watson, '09; Gifford Childs Bakewell, '10; Homer Christian Gerwiz, '10.

Homer Christian Gerwig, '10.

John M. Toohy, '10; Theodore Cavender Hazard, '12; Thomas Francis Hickey, '12; Frank Carey Williams, '13; Salvadore Vivo, '15; Walter Walton Thompson, '13; Ralph Schaffer Wenner, '13; Benjamin Edwards Ostrom, '17; William West Jennings, '18; Albert Paul Treser, '18; Samuel Hancock Webb, '19; Morris Simpson Armstrong, '20; Alfred Edmond Forstall, Jr., '20; Nelson Johnson McCrindle, '20; William Albert Brunner, '21; Harry Philip Fuhrmann, '21; John Grant Powles, '21; Gordon Comstock Thorne, '21; Arthur Rhea Little, '22; Robert William Ennis, '24; James Leo Sanford, '24; Thomas Edmund Beaghen, '29; Luther Steiner Wissler, '30; Edward Albert Filene (Hon.) '31; Seymour Parker Gilbert, (Hon.) '31; Harold William Wolf, '34.

A brief report of the meeting held Friday afternoon was made by Secretary Cornelius after which Mr. Cort presented the Active Membership Cup to the Class of '88 — the donors of the cup.

Dean A. G. Rau in accepting the cup, remarked that the class would carry it in the Parade with great gratification.

Mr. J. H. Pennington of the Class of '97 was called upon to present the portrait of Professor Arthur Meaker to the University. After suitable remarks by Mr. Pennington, the portrait was unveiled by Mr. Meaker's granddaughter, Miss Julia Louise Freytag, who was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers by Mr. Pennington in behalf of the class.

Dr. Williams accepted the portrait for the University.

The chairman of some standing committees then gave brief reports, essentially as found in the resume of Board activities on page 19. Two exceptions, however, were reports by A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Contact, and Alexander Potter, '90, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Mr. Buchanan stated in part:

The purpose of this committee was a little vague in the minds of its members, as possibly in the mind of President Cort when he appointed us. We were told merely that we should do something to make the undergraduates "alumni conscious."

The committee, therefore, started its activities by attempting to crystallize a concrete objective. Apparently, the Alumni Associations of some of our sister institutions have instituted certain practices calculated to bring the undergraduates closer to the Alumni Association with the nebulous purpose of educating the youngsters in their responsibilities as alumni. One or two colleges, for instance, point with pride to the establishing of an alumni room, fitted up as lounging place, where stu-

dents can while away the hours in an atmosphere caculated, in some unexplained manner, to imbue them with a consuming desire to go out into the world and quickly make enough money to endow a new engineering laboratory or a library.

After serious consideration, your committee felt that this plan was not particularly appropriate for Lehigh, first, because if it is anything like it used to be, the undergraduates don't need any encouragement to loaf; second because we can see no particular connection between the atmosphere of a lounging room and the everyday atmosphere of our alumni office or of our individual alumni; and finally, because we can't see any sense to the idea anyhow.

Your committee is thoroughly convinced that men take most interest in a project after they have contributed time and money to the cause. We believe that in the final analysis the most important function of Lehigh's alumni is to provide financial support for whatever projects the Board of Trustees, in its infinite wisdom, undertakes. With these convictions as premise, we decided that the best way to make good alumni out of our undergraduates is to get them contributing to the University. Accordingly, we attempted to interest this year's Senior class in a plan of saving and giving that would produce a sizeable contribution to the University at their 20-year reunion in 1958. Due very largely to the enthusiastic cooperation of Dr. C. G. Beardslee, Chaplain and Secretary of the new Arcadia, the Senior class evolved an arrangement utilizing 20-year endowment insurance. Eighty-three members of the present Senior class have taken out insurance policies with Lehigh University as beneficiary and have paid their first year's premium. This number may be somewhat increased. The Class of 1938 has every reason to expect that this plan will premit them to turn over a gift of approximately \$20,000 to Lehigh University 20 years from today.

With all due humility and modesty, your committee feels justified in pointing out that this brave action by the Class of '38 represents a very tangible manifestation of alumni consciousness.

Respectfully submitted,
A. E. Buchanan, Jr.,
G. E. Doan,
J. W. Maxwell,
C. S. Kenney.

Mr. Potter said:

You have already heard mention of Alumni Homecoming in Mr. Cornelius' report. Those who were not able to attend really missed quite an affair. It was held on the same day as the Lehigh-Lafayette game. The Arcadia staged a contest on decorations in front of the fraternities and nearly every house had some sort of serious or comic style of decoration.

The members of the class of '91 were the honored guests as they were

celebrating fifty years since entrance to college. President Williams welcomed them at a buffet supper in the Armory and H. T. Morris and Walton Forstall responded for the class.

The cornerstone for the Harry M. Ullmann wing of the Chemistry Laboratory was unveiled in the afternoon, immediately after the game, and S. J. Cort, '06 gave an address at that time to which Dr. Williams responded. Dr. Ullmann briefly told of the uses to which the new wing would be put.

Mr. A. C. Dodson, '00, reported on the Fund. (See page 19).

In presenting the Harry M. Ullmann Wing of the Chemistry Building to the University, Mr. Cort said as follows:

"Our friends in the past—the friends of Lehigh-have been very good to us -we have reached an age where we must depend on the sons of Lehigh for taking us as far as we would like to see ourselves go. We have a wonderful faculty-they are an outstanding faculty-they will be able to accomplish the things if we supply them with the things to do it. There was never a time in the history of our country when the privately endowed institution was as important as it is today. Do you suppose a state endowed institution could have as fearless, loyal men as the faculty we have today?

"And so Dr. Grace, as President of the Board of Trustees—I formally present this wing to you."

Dr. Grace:

"This is my idea of a very pleasant duty. I haven't had very many pleasant duties since last August or September. In our Board of Trustees meetings a few weeks ago the Board asked me to express appreciation and great satisfaction with this particular gift needed so badly by our University from its alumni. They also said that I might say to you with definite assurance that in the future at any time that anyone of you or any group of you cared to give an auditorium, another unit of the dormitories, or such like gifts, they would unanimously support me again and authorize me to come and accept it for them.

"It is a pleasure to give to Lehigh. Lehigh has given generously to all of us. And I know of no better use for one's excess resources than to remember Lehigh. As we have been told this morning by Mr. Okeson, Lehigh is now growing in the thought of our men who are passing on. They are remembering Lehigh in their wills—there is no greater privilege—it is an obligation—for there is no better way for us to serve this country.

"I think the Lehigh Alumni body is probably in as good a position as any group of men in this country to realize the forces that are now at work in the country and how badly we need the character, the ability, the effort, of Lehigh men and similar men in the problems confronting our economic existence today."

John Maxwell, '26, then presented the tellers report, which showed the following officers of the Association were elected:

F. W. Parsons, '02, President; R. G. Johnson, '04, and J. J. Shipherd, '20, vice-presidents; and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, Alumnus Trustee.

Mr. Parsons, the newly elected president of the Alumni Association was asked to assume the office. Mr. Parsons made a few suitable remarks, and announcements and the meeting adjourned.

Graduation

Baccalaureate Services began for Lehigh seniors at 10:15 on Sunday morning, June 12, when the traditional procession moved from the Alumni Memorial Building to the Packer Chapel led by Dr. C. C. Williams, President, and the Right Reverend Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of the Bethlehem Diocese, who were followed by Chaplain Claude G. Beardslee and the Very Reverend Roscoe T. Foust.

Music for the service was furnished by the 65-voice choir of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity and the address was by Dr. Beardslee who chose a subject dealing with the introduction of democracy into religion.

"Let democracy be the plain man's amateur religion in which reverence is for a God of truth and love," he suggested. "Worship is the victory of justice given over in justice received; all our true churches and homes are altars where prayers are purposes and faiths are preferences."

University Day activities held Tuesday, June 14, marked the graduation of 278 seniors and the granting of 30 advanced degrees and 4 honorary degrees.

The reconstruction of the South after 1865 was compared with the problems of present day depression by Douglass Southall Freeman, Editor of the Richmond News Leader, who was the Commencement speaker.

Warning that the parallel between the two periods should not be taken too literally, Dr. Freeman suggested that history is repeating and that the 1938 graduates are not "men without hope." He explained, at the close of the Civil War, the capitalistic system of the South, based on slavery, was entirely disrupted, the whole currency wiped out and four million freed men were filled with a dream of economic advancement. He said that in the city of Richmond there were few men other than profiteers who had more than a hundred dollars and indicated that the present is comparable in seriousness to 1865.

"Have the boys of today as difficult a future ahead as those boys who returned from Appomattox?" he asked and "Is there anything in those years that might guide us today?"

Summarizing history, he explained

that men of the South went to work at such tasks as they could find; that many of the generals went into humble work and that General Lee himself took a \$1200 a year job as head of a broken-down college. "They went to work," he said, "and tightened their belts. They knew there was work ahead and they prepared themselves for it."

Turning to the present, he added, "We fought the most wasteful war of a generation—then plunged into a wild speculation which led to the depression. We stole our children's birthright and mortgaged the future of our grandchildren. The South in 1865 didn't do that. It took the consequences of its act."

A second point mentioned by the speaker was the fact that political differences in the South were buried under the stress of reconstruction. "The South knew it could not indulge in political differences when the life of the Nation was at stake," he said, "It made compromises for economic progress."

Speaking as a member of that generation which followed the Civil War, Dr. Freeman pointed out that the South taught that its sons were to make their way by their own efforts. "We had no Santa Claus in Washington," he said, and suggested that readjustment in the present time should be by industry, states and divisions of the people. Aside from relief, he believed it was not necessary to apply formulas to the people but rather let each man work out his own future.

In presenting Mr. Baldwin for the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering, Dean Bradley Stoughton of the college of engineering, said in part: "Lewis W. Baldwin, graduated, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., 1893, at the age of 18, and from Lehigh University, in the civil engineering department in 1896...."

"When the government took over the railroads in 1918, he became first assistant director then a regional director for the U. S. . . . he became vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad . . president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad . . . By his inspiration and leadership he had raised the morale to a high level of loyalty, and, through this means, and by his wise guidance . . . efficiency improved rapidly.

"Mr. Baldwin's qualities of leadership are shown as well as his public service as by his constructive achievements in building the Missouri Pacific system. . . . He is respected and admired and beloved throughout the entire territory served by his railroad."

In presenting Edward Miall Durham, Jr., for the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering, Prof. Hale Sutherland briefly recapitulated the achievements of the candidate. Mr. Durham, he said, entered into the railroad transportation business following three years in government hydraulic engineering. In 1900 he was appointed assistant engin-

eer on the Southern Railway and twenty years later has risen to the post of chief engineer of that company. He later joined his classmate, Mr. Baldwin, with the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Durham, remarked Dr. Sutherland, skillfully exchanged technical tasks for managerial duties, and "in conferring upon him this recognition of his great abilities and achievements, we, of this faculty recognize that we are voicing our approval of the doctrine that the engineer who has built our civilization is well worthy to direct its larger destinies."

In presenting Mr. Dickerman for his degree, Prof. Fred V. Larkin said:

"It is a happy privilege to present for public honor, William Carter Dickerman, a son of Lehigh, whose achievements in the field of railway equipment have brought honor to him and distinction to the University.

"Mr. Dickerman was born in Bethlehem. He was graduated in this chapel with the degree of Mechanical Engineer forty-two years ago—class of 1896. He is a member of our honorary fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, and a trustee of the University.

"It has been the privilege of Mr. Dickerman not only to work with those who met these challenges and pioneered their developments, but at the same time to serve as an outstanding leader of the group.

"Testimony of the effectiveness of this leadership is recorded in the wide range of duties to which he has been called.

"In the field of education, Mr. Dickerman is a trustee of Lehigh University, the president and a member of the executive committee of the Cyrus Fogg Brackett Guild of Lectures of Princeton University and the author of articles bearing on Railway Motive Power.

In presenting Dean Richtmyer for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, Prof. C. C. Bidwell said:

"Dean Richtmyer has been associated with Cornell University since 1906 successively as instructor, assistant professor, professor, and since 1931, as Dean of the Graduate School. He is the author of numerous research publications over a wide variety of topics in the field of physics. Particularly outstanding are notable papers in photoelectricity and in X-ray spectroscopy. In the latter field his discovery and interpretation of satellite lines has added materially to our knowledge of the structure of the atom.

"He is chairman of the division of Physical Science of the National Research Council, member of the National Academy of Science, past president of the Optical Society of America, past president of the American Physical Society, past president of the National Society of Sigma Xi, past vice president of the American Association of University Professors, recipient of the Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute

Income Accounts of the Lehigh Alumni Association and Lehigh Alumni Fund by Classes

	Dues and Bulletin				Receipts to F	und, Sept.	1, '36-June 8	3, '38
Class	No. of Members With Addresses	No. Paid Alumni Dues	No. Paid Alumni Bulletin		No. of Members	No. of	7. 08	Amount
1937	236	72	73	Class	On Class List		Contributors	Contributed
1936	265	69	49	1871	1	1	100	\$ 25.00
1935	294	72	73	1879	3	2	67	40,00
1934	310	66	48	1874	2	1	50	20.00
1933	307	57	58	1890	37	18	50	8,208.00
1932	267	36	46	1901	32	14	44	2,740.00
1931	375	41	39	1891	30	13	43	5,313.00
1930	320	40	52	1877	5	2	40	42.00
1929	279	40	48	1884	10	4	40	7,535.00
1928	271	37	43	1876	3	1	33	2.00
1927	232	34	38	1892	27	9	33	271.67
1926	163	33	36	1906	83	27	33	3,773.00
1925		37	42	1889	39	12	31	954.00
	245	46	46	1895	81	25	31	5,222.50
1924	261		47	1911	64	19	30	562.00
1923	251	40		1886	21	6	29	1,557.20
1922	212	37	27	1910	92	25	27	2,696.00
1921	126	42	49	1887	27	7	26	3,607.00
1920	120	31	37	1888	34	9		
1919	108	30	29				26	12,467.50
1918	140	41	45	1894	58	15	26	2,259.00
1917	101	29	30	1899	34	9	26	15,782.06
1916	97	23	29	1885	13	3	23	57.00
1915	107	29	26	1905	101	23	23	1,346.00
1914	101	26	30	1921	126	29	23	625,00
1913	109	33	40	1898	54	12	22	1,235.00
1912	128	25	22	1883	10	2	20	65.00
1911	64	23	21	1897	54	11	20	6,726.00
1910	92	41	43	1920	120	24	20	923.00
1909	138	36	35	1904	88	16	18	1,457.00
1908	147	34	30	1918	140	25	18	407.00
1907	120	35	35	1882	6	1	17	95.00
1906	83	42	38	1913	109	19	17	1,164.60
1905	101	26	25	1926	163	27	17	442.50
1904	88	30	30	1900	51	8	16	3,451.00
1904	79	31	30	1902	44	7	16	1,259.00
1903	44	18	15	1909	138	23	16	947.00
	32	25	32	1914	101	16	16	227.00
1901		12	32 11	1917	101	16	16	293.00
1900	51			1903	79	12	15	757.52
1899	34	15	14	1907	120	18	15	6,384.00
1898	54	27	20	1915	107	16	15	236.46
1897	54	23	16	1919	108	15	14	350.00
1896	79	28	21	1		17	12	
1895	81	51	81	1908	147			1,195.00
1894	58	30	29	1912	128	15	12	705.00
1893	63	22	17	1935	294	36	12	130.00
1892	27	13	10	1896	79	9	11	3,366.50
1891	30	19	30	1932	267	29	11	354.96
1890	37	14	37	1934	310	34	11	180.50
1889	39	23	39	1936	265	29	10	113.54
1888	34	17	15	1922	212	20	9	394.00
1887	27	15	8	1923	251	22	9	383.00
1886	21	10	9	1924	261	23	9	266.00
1885	13	5	4	1937	236	22	9	50.00
1884	7	6	5	1916	97	8	8	219.00
1883	10	4	3	1925	245	19	8	326.00
1882	6	$\hat{2}$	1	1928	271	23	8	287.00
1881	3	2		1933	307	26	8	611.63
1880	2	1	1	1930	320	22	7	271.86
1879	3	2	1	1893	63	4	6	148.00
		2		1927	232	15	6	263.50
1878	2	3	1	1929	279	17	6	235.00
1877	5	3	4	1931	375	22	6	694.20
1876	3		_		le donors		0	8,960.00
1873	2				ce (1935-1936	1)		935.52
1870	1			Dalain				
Total	7161	1754	1813	Total	7,161	954	13	\$121,614.96

in 1929. He has been a member of several scientific expeditions, notably the Eclipse Expedition to Canton Island in the Summer of 1937."

The list of baccalaureate degrees fol-

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Major in Chemistry:

E. J. Serfass (B. S. In Ch. E., M. S., Lehigh University), Allentown; C. L. Weidner (B. A., B. S. in Ch. E., M. S., Lehigh University), Car-

Major in Metallurgical Engineering:

S. S. Voung (B. S. in M. E., M. S., Chiao-Tung University, Lehigh University), Kao-an, Kiang-si, De Nora (Dr. Ing., R. Politecnics, Milano), Milano, Haly.

PROFESSIONAL DEGREES

Civil Engineering:

P. E. Gettys (B. S. in C. E., Lehigh University), Pittsburgh; J. S. Throckmorton, Jr. (B. S. in C. E., Lehigh University), East Orange, N. J.

Matallurgical Engineer:

W. F. McGarrity (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh University), Pittsburgh.

Engineer of Mines:

R. R. Raring (B. S. in E. M., M. S., Lehigh University, University of Idaho), Harrisburg.

MASTER OF ARTS

Major in Education:

C. F. Hensinger (B. A., Lehigh University), Allentown.

Major in Mathematics:
H. E. Newhard (B. S., Moravian College and Theological Seminary), Bethlehem.

Major in Psychology:

W. H. Brown (B. S., Moravian College and Theological Seminary), Bethlehem,

Majer in Remance Languages:

Marjorie E. Carpenter (A. B., Cedar Crest College), Allentown.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Major in Bacteriology:

A. E. Bolyn (B. A., Lehigh University), Free-land; T. B. Grainger, Jr. (B. A., Lehigh University), Allentown; Ruth L. Mayer (B. A., Hunter Oollege), Easton.

Major in Chemistry:

W. R. F. Guyer (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh Uni-W. R. F. Guyer (B. S. in Un. E., Lenigh University), Allentown; G. H. Kalh (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh University), Altoona; R. C. Ramsay (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh University), Reading; R. J. Schatz (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh University), Altonata (B. S. in Ch. E. Lehigh leatown; P. J. Stichler (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh University), Kutztown; A. C. Zettlemoyer (B. S. in Ch. E., Lehigh University), Allentown.

Major in Civil Engineering:

W. E. Black (B. S., University of Illinois), Chicago, Ill.; W. J. Ency (B. Eng., Johns Hopkins University), Bethlehem.

Major in Electrical Engineering:

M. R. Shafer, Jr. (B. S. in E. E., Lehigh University), Chevy Chase, Md.; E. S. Tinley (B. S. in E. E., Lehigh University), Allentown.

Major in Industrial Engineering

J. H. Vail (B. S. in M. E., Worcester Polytechnic Institute), Grient, N. Y.

Major in Mathematics:

D. L. Waidelich (B. S. in E. E., Lehigh University), Allentown.

Major in Mechanical Engineering:

H. A. Kelly (B. S. in A. E., University of Pittsburgh), Fittsburgh.

Major in Metallurgical Engineering:

J. W. Frame (B. S. in Met. E., Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy), Rolla, Mo.

Major in Physics:

K. B. Shiffert (B. S., Muhlenberg College), Allentown.

Bacheler of Arts:

Bachelor of Arts:

"H. W. Ahrenholz, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. B. Ayers, Bethlehem; W. F. Boueher, Catasauqua; E. W. Bradway, Wildwood, N. J.; C. E. Brown, Akron, O.; H. G. Buys, Sayville, N. Y.; F. E. Carner, Altoona; R. L. Cooney, Bethlehem; E. N. Corby, Greensboro, N. C.; A. P. Dal'uzzo, Union City, N. J.; R. E. Deily, Bethlehem; D. W. Edwards, Bethlehem; H. P. Egiley, Ir. Quakertow, H. P. Egiley, H. Quakertow, H. P. Egiley, Ir. Quakertow, H. P. wards, Bethlehem; H.P. Feigley, Jr., Quakertown; R. F. Feilbach, Bethlehem; S. P. Felix, Jr., Lans-

downe; N. L. Fidier, Bethlehem; D. F. Gaston IV, Grantwood, N. J.; A. J. Getz, Weehawken, N. J.; G. C. Grow, Jr., Avon, N. V.; M. L. Harris, Port Chester, N. Y.; K. A. Januils, Irvington, N. J.; B. R. Kelley, Bethlehem; F. G. Kuhn, Tappan, N. V.; R. N. Larkin, Bethlehem; J. T. Lodge, Jr., Montelair, N. J.; F. A. Lucard, Roch-ester, N. Y.; J. D. Mack, Bethlehem; R. A. Mayer, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; R. B. Miller, New York, N. V.; M. Mindlin, Bethlehem; J. P. Murphy, Passaic, N. J.; V. Palestine, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; C. P. Palmer, Bethlehem; R. S. Porter, New York, N. Y.; J. Ratway, Shaft; M. C. Reed, Punkirk, N. Y.; G. J. Reilly, Hellertown; K. H. Scott, Millburn, N. J.; H. C. Shimer, Phillipsburg, N. J.; W. G. Siegel, New York, N. Y.; N. Spilberg, Bethichem; D. N. Stern, Catnsauqna; R. A. Titlow, Kingstou; R. E. Williams, Summit, N. J.; H. M. Wilson, Jr., Ben Avon; R. S. Young H, Ventnor City, N. J.; R. W. Zachary, South Orange, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

C. M. Allen, Glendale, O.; A. S. Ayer, Plain-field, N. J.; R. S. Baizley, Philadelphia; J. H. Barry, Jr., Arlington, N. J.; M. N. Baumann, Pleasantville, N. V.; F. B. Bayer, Jr., Huntingdon; D. R. Berg, Sewickley; E. McD. Close, Red Bank, N. J.; R. B. Cluley, Westfield, N. J.; *Charles D. Couch, Bethlehem; L. J. Craig, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; A. C. Crane, Queens Village, N. Y.; W. A. Croll, 111, Bethlehem; A. R. Culver, Laurel, Del.; A. Dechnik, Bethlehem; R. Estrada, Jr., Havann, Cuba; S. P. Eysmann, Teaneck, N. J.; W. R. Fine, Ridgewood, N. J.; *E. C. Fleming, Catawissa; J. C. Ford, Tulsa, Okla.; R. A. Friedrich, Hawthorne, N. J.; G. W. Getzoff, Glen Ridge, N. J.; J. F. Gordon, Slatington; W. P. Gottlich, Bound Brook, N. J.; T. H. Graham, Coraopolis; J. D. Griffith, Johnstown; J. T. Handy, Jr., Crisfield, Md.; E. J. Hayne, Freeland; R. H. Heil, Allentown; W. G. Hempel, Jr., Hempstead, N. Y.; F. H. Hepp, Jr., New York, N. Y.; H. L. Hilton, Jr., Allentown; C. G. Hub, Jr., Philadelphia; R. V. Keating, Rabway X. L. H. C. Keatend, Jr. way, N. J.; H. C. Kennedy, Jr., Harrisburg; W. C. Klingensmith, Jr., New Kensington; C. C. Kohl, Jr., Mt. Lebanon; R. E. Kolarsey, Maplewood, N. J.; 1. A. Kuryla, Pachuca, Hidalgo, Mexico; B. F. Mack, Allentown; R. K. Maneval, Williamsport; T. A. Mayes, Jr., Bethlehem; J. G. McCleery, Bethlehem; E. F. Mercer, Bronx, N.Y.; C. B. Miller, Jr., Allentown; J. K. Montmeat, Paterson, N. J.; R. H. Moore, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Raterson, N. J.; R. H. Moore, Picasantville, N.Y.; D. W. Morrow, East Grange, N. J.; R. M. Murphy, Larchmont, N. V.; W. R. Neiman, Philadelphia; J. H. Pittinger, Bethlehem; S. Rand, Jr., North Tonawanda, N. V.; W. A. Ruschmeyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. E. Russell, Washington; L. H. Shane, Bethlehem; H. G. Sims, Bethlehem; A. W. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y. M. P. Bethlehem; A. W. Smith, Brooklyn, N. V.; M. P. Smith, Passa-a-Grille, Fla.; M. I. Sterngold, Lawrence, N. V.; E. H. Stone, Scarsdale, N. V.; C. W. Strang, Frankford; J. M. Thomas, Lansford; L. O. Travis, Great Neck, N. Y.; R. A. Trottier, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; C. L. Unrath, Nutley, N. J.; H. R. Weaver, Forty Fort; D. G. Williams, Jr., Allentown; R. A. Williamson, Ridgewood, N. J.; F. T. Winters, Jr., Amityville, N. Y.; R. R. Winters, Jamestown, N. Y.; F. H. Wrightson, Jr., Easton, Md.; C. F. Zell, Jr., Harris-

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering:

J. T. Bergen, Eau Claire, Wis.; E. C. Bertolet, Jr., Philadelphia; L. C. Buckles, Washington, D. C.; W. Bunin, Red Bank, N. J.; H. A. Calkins, Allentown; F. E. Chapman, Bethlebem; W. B. Clark, Springfield, N. J.; J. C. Conner, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; W. H. Cowell, Wilkes-Barre; W. T. Dyre, Collingswood, N. J.; J. G. Eblers, Essex Fells, N.J.; C. F. Glick, Allentown; D.P.J. Goldsmith, Catasauqua; C. Y. Haas, Bethlehem; E. W. Hanson, Stamford, Conn.; R. F. Howe, Allentown; W. A. R. Iobst, Bethlehem; W. T. Leblow, Parent Hill, T. F. St. Sethlehem; W. T. Allentown; W. A. R. 1008I, Bethlehem; W. T. Jablow, Drexel Hill; T. F. Jacoby, Fullerton; F. H. Kilpatrick, Bethlehem; R. H. Long, Garden City, N. Y; W. D. Lucas, Queens Village, N. Y.; J. A. Manley, Bethlehem; C. E. Martinson, Nutley, N. J.; A. B. Mindler, Coopersburg; H. O. Willey, N. J.; A. B. Mindler, Coopersburg; H. O. Naisby, Narberth; B. Naness, Newark, N. J.; C. R. Neumoyer, Macungie; E. F. Ottens, Allentown; B. F. Rohn, Jr., Bath; T. J. Ruhf, Jr., Alles-Schatzlein, Jr., Allentown; W. J.; Schmidt, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; F. G. Smith, Jr., Bogota, N. J.; C. F. Smullio, Bethlehem; H. Taylor, Dover, N. J.; F. C. Tompkins, Drexel Hill; M. C. Udy, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; R. P. Wascher, London, Enginnd.

Bachelor of Science in Chemietry:

H. A. Ball, Pittshurgh; S. C. Bunce, Weatfield, N. J.; R. F. Conrad, Perkasic; W. G. Dukek, Jr., Lansdowne; J. P. Frey, York; J. Ganz, Scranton; T. M. Hughes, Scranton; H. T. Mantis, Reading; J. Parmet, Alientown; D. B. Robinson, Irvington, N. J.; R. W. Rusk, Winchester, Va.; W. D. Scott, Jr., Harrington, Del.; M. M. Simons, Jr., Camp Hill.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

V. A. Barnhart, Jr., Evans City; A. C. Drake, Blairstown, N. J.; W. H. Gill, Jr., Lansdowne; F. W. Hunsberger, Jr., Pottstown; L. J. Osterhoudt, New Paltz, N. V.; E. G. Smith, Hamburg; R. H. Snyder, Harrisburg; A. B. Thomas, Huntington, W. Va.; W. B. Woodrich, Minneapolis,

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineoring:

W. H. Airgood, Rig Run; W. C. Allen, Jr., Bedford; J. Appendino, Northvale, N. J.; T. McF. Bachman, Allentown; H. W. Bonner, Allentown; P. M. Brubaker, Ephrata; J. A. Cooney, North Mcrchantville, N. J.; R. E. Cramer, Jr., Audubon, N. J.; G. R. Cushing, Chevy Chase, Md.; R. Davenport, Netcong, N. J.; C. B. DeHuff, Millville, N. J.; D. R. Frantz, Washington, D. C.; G. E. Goetz, Trenton, N. J.; I. M. Harvey, New G. E. Goetz, Frenton, N. J.; I. M. Harvey, New York, N. Y.; C. H. Hoffman, Allentown; G. W. Klingaman, Lynnport; R. E. Lee, White Plains, N. Y.; *G. G. Lindstrom, Bethlehem; F. H. Nel-son, Staten Island, N. Y.; J. R. Oherholtzer, Richlandtown; C. J. Sayko, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. D. Sutton, Indiana; C. H. Titus, Middletown; S. H. Troxel, Jr., Quakertown; M. O. Troy, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y.; J. W. Welker, Altoona; P. E. P. White, Philadelphia.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics:

V. F. Acri, Marietta; R. H. Deysher, Fleetwood; II. K. Hammond III, Reading; N. McA. Kennedy, Enston; A. E. Kunzelman, New York, N. Y.; A. S. Ogden, New York, N. Y.; H. E. Rose, Mc-Kee City, N. J.; D. B. Wheeler, Jr., Buffalo, N.Y. Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering:

J. H. Adams, Canisteo, N. Y.; D. H. Barnes, Westfield, N. J.; R. A. Dean, Rahway, N. J.; G. F. Derr, Cliston, N. J.; M. C. Enstine, Southampton, N. Y.; N. H. Gowing, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; R. V. Henning, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. S. Hoppoek, Maplewood, N. J.; R. J. Lightcap, Pittshurgh; S. W. MacLachlan, New York, N. Y.; A. Mozes, Bethlehem; F. S. Nelsoo, Jr., Philadelphia; N. C. Gdell, Orange, N. J.; R. Parsons, Scarsdale, N. Y.; E. M. Pollack, White Plains, N. Y.; G. K. Rogers, Haverford; A. D. Rosenhloom, New York, N. H. F. Scheuermann, Montclair, N. J.; G. E. Sheppard, Philadelphia; E. M. Shoemaker, Baltimore, Md.; A. E. Smith, Jr., Flushing, N. Y.; E. H. Ubler (B. A., Lehigh University), Bethlehem; F. T. Vernon, Jr., Kingston, N. Y.; J. H. Weigel, East Orange, N. J.; R. L. Westlake, Jr., Clarks Green; A. W. Winterbottom, Bayside, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering:

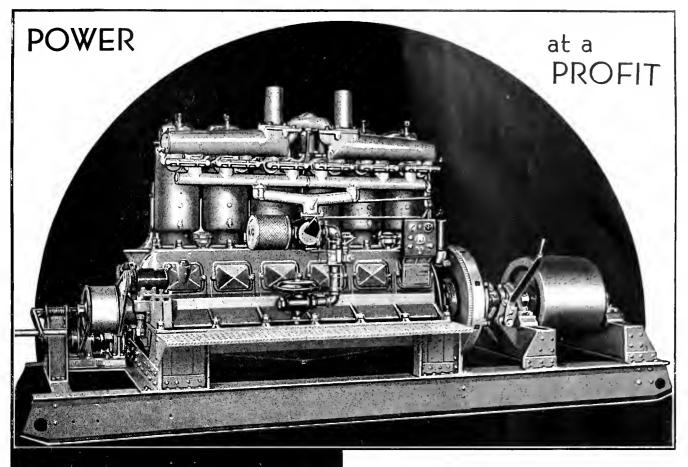
E. H. Barelay, Irwin; G. H. Beck, Irvington, N. J.; J. O. Bishop, Baltimore, Md.; M. R. Collins, Jr., Pittshurgh; G. A. Dornio, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; V. P. Edwardes, Jr., Corinth, N. Y.; W. F. Haviland, Pottsville; W. Kranz, Paterson, N. J.; M. A. Kreller, Narrowsburg, N. Y.; E. Lilygren, Essex Fells, N. J.; D. Q. Marshall, Lansdowne; H. S. Maxwell, East Orange, N. J.; N. J. Palladino, Allentown; Robert Post Sturgis, Morristown, N. J.; J. A. Weidenhammer, Allen-town; P. J. Welch, Upper Darby; W. L. Wynn, South Ardmore.

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering:

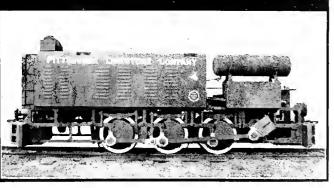
C. W. Alexander III, South Ardmore; G. O. C. W. Alcander III, South Ardinore, G. G. Ellstrom, Bethlehem; A. L. Jamieson, Jr., Gloucester, N. J.; A. J. Lease, Bethlehem; E. M. Mahla, Loraio, G.; F. H. Reuwer, Harrisburg; G. L. Schiel, Pittsburgh; G. L. Stone, Pelham, N. Y.; R. McC. Wolcott, Wayne; P. S. Woodring, Catasauqua.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering:

*H. W. Ahrenholz, Jr. (B. A., Lehigh University), Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. Crary, Canton, N. Y.; R. B. Everts, Lakeville, Conn.; E. W. Felegy, Allentown; W. R. Graham, Bluefield, W. Va.; A. V. Moggio, Allentown; R. G. Phelps, Rockville Center, N. Y.; *K. R. Schultze, Philadelphia; W. A. Sheppard, Pittshurgh; R. D. Walp, Allentown. *Diploma withheld pending the completion of R. G. T. C. Camp.







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W. C. MacFarlane. '04. President Minneapolis. Minnesota

PERSONALS

OBITUARIES

Albert Brodhead, *88

Following a lingering illness of a complication of diseases, Albert Brodhead died at his home in Bethlehem on May 19. He had been bedfast for the past six months.

Born in Bethlehem in 1867, he prepared for Lehigh at the Moravian Preparatory School and entered Lehigh with the class of 1888. He never engaged actively in business, spending most of his time managing his parents' estate, whose fortune was chiefly in real estate in Bethlehem.

Besides his membership in the Central Moravian Church, Mr. Brodhead belonged to the Bethlehem Club, the Northampton County Country Club (of which he was a director and one of the organizers) the Rittenhouse Club and the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, and the Metropolitan Club of New York.

With his death came the end of his particular branch of the Brodhead family, as he was the sole survivor. A son of Charles and Camilla Brodhead, he had a brother, Charles, who died in infancy, and an only sister, Kate, who

married Warren A. Witbur and who passed away about ten years ago.

The founder of the family was Daniel, an English army captain who came to America during the reign of Charles II, Most noted of his descendants was Charles, Albert's father, who died in 1904. Charles graduated from Lafayette in 1884 and was admitted to the bar in 1846. However, he devoted himself to business rather than law. He built the first section of the present Lehigh and New England Railroad and was the chief developer of old South Bethlehem. Much of the property coming to Lehigh through Albert's will lies on the south side of the river and was part of the original hundred acres purchased by Charles in 1854. Charles, who was one of the early trustees of Lehigh gave seven acres of this ground to Lehigh and the Alumni Memorial Building stands on this tract.

When Charles died he left his entire estate to his wife Camilla, and she in turn by her will created life interests for her son and daughter and gave them jointly, or the survivor, the power of appointment to will this property. As told elsewhere in this issue, Albert chose to leave this estate, created by Charles Brodhead, to Lehigh University.

Dean Corsa, '05

Dean Corsa, E. M., died in Philadelphia of meningitis which followed an operation for sinus trouble.

Born in Milford, Del., on November 25, 1881, he was actively engaged in business in White Hall, Illinois, at the time of his death, Mr. Corsa was head of the Gregory Laboratories, manufacturers of serums for the prevention of animal cholera.

During the World War, Mr. Corsa was a captain in the engineering corps, and saw active service overseas. He served on the Board of Education in White Hall, was a member of the Citizens' Community Club and was a Boy Scout executive. He had been active in the work of the American Legion, and was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters and a son.

S. D. Shimer, '08

Members of the class of 1908 report that they have learned that Stanley D. Shimer died several years ago.

W. C. Stobaeus, '10

William Carl Stobaeus, Ch. E., a chemical engineer, died suddenly of a heart attack on April 9.

Born in Newark, he prepared for



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Trace the wires from your light switches, and you will find them connected to an intricate system of transformers, protective devices, transmission lines, substations and generating plants that cost millions to build. To keep such systems functioning day and night, through heat and cold, storm and flood, costs millions more. Vast additional sums go yearly into research, development, and improvement. Electric service can never be called "perfect," because it is always being made better and cheaper!

Westinghouse contributions to this progress have helped to blaze the trail of electricity from its source to its infinite uses. The generating systems - the transformers and networks - the lamps that burn longer and brighter at less cost all owe something to Westinghouse co-operation with progressive power companies. This partnership in the public interest is of direct benefit to every industry, business office, farm and home in America.



Westinghouse

The name that means Everything in electricity



THEY tell the story of a group of army men who chanced upon an old horse, harnessed to a milk-wagon in down-town New York,

You've seen horses like this quite often. Years had slowed him and work had placed its mark on his none-too-rugged frame.

But one of the soldiers, a bugler, noted on the horse's flank an army brand, still plain, though long years had passed since it had served its purpose.

As a joke, he raised his bugle and sounded "charge." The dull eyes brightened and the old horse lunged into action — down the street he galloped for it was no longer a battered milk-wagon that he pulled but a gun carriage in the midst of battle.

A far cry from army horses to young college gradnates? Not so much as you may think. For today's college men are indeed fortunate to find the job they want when campus days are over. Often "anything" must serve. But when they're Lehigh men they have a basic training that they can never forget.

Things are tough—granted — but they've been tough before and Lehigh alumni have continued to rank at the top. So will these seniors in their time.

Then, as it always has, will come the up-turn. Business will sound "charge" and those with the basically sound training will respond — automatically. But Lehigh men will do more . . . they will *lead* the charge. They always have.

Lehigh's Best Advertisement Is Her Alumni

Lehigh at the Newark Academy and received his Chemical Engineers' degree from Lehigh University.

He was consulting chemical engineer and maintained his offices in Newark. Prior to going into business for himself, he had been treasurer of Charles Cooper and Company, manufacturing chemists. He was also a trustee of Newark Technical School for the last ten years.

W. W. Thompson, '13 Walter Walton Thompson died on February 19, 1937. No details are avail-

According to the Alumni records, Mr. Thompson was a salesman for the H. C. Roberts Electrical Supply Company in Baltimore at the time of his death.

B. E. Ostrom, '17

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of Benjamin Edwards Ostrom some time ago. No details are available.

Mr. Ostrom was sales manager of the Miami Power and Light Company from 1925 to 1930 and from 1930 to 1936 was district manager for the Hartzell Propeller Fan Company of Piqua, Ohio.

S. H. Webb, '19

Samuel Hancock Webb, E. E., died on May 19, 1938, of a heart attack. He had been associated with the Walworth Company in New York City prior to his death.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1927

M. B. Riskin to Miss Sylvia Klibansky on May 19, in the Mikveh Israel Temple in Philadelphia.

Class of 1932

Ira T. F. Stoneback to Miss Antoinette Jewell, of Summit, N.J., on June 25.

Class of 1934

Rebert F. Herrick to Miss Elizabeth Myers on June 30, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Akron.

Class of 1935

Edwin Sawyer to Miss Betty Stempel on June 18, in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem.

Class of 1936

Clyde A. Collins to Miss Faye Goranson of Allentown, on May 28.

T. K. Garihan, Jr., to Miss June Santee, on June 18, in Packer Memorial Chapel, Bethlehem.

BIRTHS

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheel, a son, Robert Duncan, Jr., on April 21.

Class of 1930

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cross, Jr., a son, George III, on May 10, in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Class of 1936

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Snyder, Jr., a daughter, Johannah Patricia, on May 8.

Duquesne Slag Products Co.

BLAST FURNACE SLAG CRUSHED, SCREENED AND SIZED FOR ALL PURPOSES

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Clarence B. White, '05, President

Class Notes

Golden Jubilee Rennion; Class of *88

Of the thirty-five living members of the Jubilee Class this year, sixteen were able to be present to celebrate this joyful occasion. They were: Raynor, Marshall, Parker, McClintic, Frauenthal, Jenks, Clarke, Phillips, Richards, Gaston, Webb, Morrow, J. C. Cornelius, Honeyman, Lewis, and Rau.

On Friday evening they occupied the front table as the guests of the University at the alumni dinner, and were individually introduced with the privilege of making long speeches. Fortunately for the success of the evening none of them exercised this privilege beyond a few words.

On Saturday morning at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association their youthful energy in thus appearing in large numbers was rewarded by the award of the active membership cup, which the class had presented to the Association in 1919. And through the steaming heat of the midafternoon they carried that cup in the parade to the stadium with all the energy of fifty years before.

The class dinner in the evening was naturally loaded with reminiscences, a privilege that belongs to a jubilee occasion. It was obvious that a half century had not dimmed the memories of four years of joyous and profitable college life. There was too a moment of quiet in memory of those who had gone before, and arrangements were made toward a memorial to the memory of Harlan Miner, whose death had occurred within a few weeks of the Jubilee Reunion. At the unseemly hour of ten o'clock the celebration broke up mid hopes for a reunion in 1948.

Class of 1889

G. W. Harris, Correspondent, 12 Holland Terrace, Montelair, N. J.

The following material was not used last month due to space limitations. We include herewith copy cut from our column last month continuing with our biographies of '89 men in the "legal field."

Ralph P. Barnard, in addition to his Lehigh degree of Civil Engineer, received the degrees of L.L.D. and L.L.M. from Georgetown. He is a member of the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court, District Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. From 1899 to 1931 Barnard and his partner Johnson were engaged in a general practice of law in Washington, D. C., now carried on by Barnard alone. He enjoys his affiliation with numerous clubs and societies and

through membership in certain groups helps to keep alive the fine old American Colonial traditions.

Sylvanus E. Lambert, B.A. and A.M. (Lehigh) L.L.B. (Marquette) is another '89er in a general practice of law, of recent years of Pasadena, Calif. With several others Lambert organized the Milwaukee Law School in 1891. For a number of years he was located in Chicago as the senior partner of a law firm there; he had official connection with a number of interests in New York, Illinois and Indiana. Horace Greeley's advice "to go West" still seems to be potent, for Lambert, Hinchman, Stewart and Walker left the effete East and now sign up as residents of the Pacific Coast. Lambert is most active in the Southern California Lehigh Club.

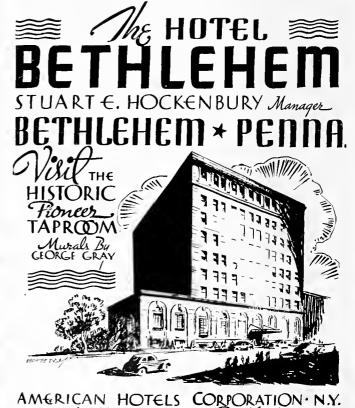
A news item from the BULLETIN headquarters states that James Stewart announces that his new address is c/o Sanford & Sanford, 2nd Street, Claremont, Los Angeles, Calif.

Additional write-ups will appear in the next issue.

'93 Has Quiet Reunion

We had eleven men present—Boyd, Eray, Cressman, Evans, Gadd, Heck, Knox, J. E. Miller, Schotte, N. W. Smith, and Stern. Last hour regrets came from Dech, Heard, Loeb and Throckmorton. Osborne could not come





J. LESLIE KINCAID

because he was starting on a threemonths trip to South Africa.

All but one of us were at the Alumni Dinner; we took in all of the activities of Saturday and had our own dinner in the evening. Age seems to have tempered our exuberence; we had a quiet time, talking about those who did not come, going back to college days and reviewing life since then.

Now let everybody put down a date for June, 1943.

'98 Wins Award of Reunion Cup

Ninety-eight's reunion was a great affair, from start to finish—from the time we stepped into the Hotel Beth-lehem to the farewells on Sunday. The fifth floor of the hotel was filled with the "boys" who appeared in larger number than ever before. Several were back who had never attended a reunion.

President "Mike" Gunsolus drove in from Chicago, Reed came from Florida, Schwecke from South Carolina and Perley from North Carolina. Bailey, Borhek, Childs, Daggett, Davies, Dehm, Denise, Diehl, Downing, Gannon, Gass, Gratz, Gunmere, Hess, Horner, James, Kneas, Kodjbanoff, G. C. Leidy, N. W.

Leidy, Luckenbach, Nagle, Newbaker, Paddock, Records, Riegel, Roper, Shepp, Stockett, Waring, Wiegner and Wooden all were present, making thirty-six in all. That gave us sixty-one percent attendance and the Cup for the largest percentage back.

By arrangement we were dressed in brown and white, and we were fur-





nished on arrival with hat band, arm band and cane, in addition to a Lehigh song book and the new history of our classmates.

What a scene of good fellowship as we gathered only those who were back can know. Across the years the memories went back to those days of forty or more years ago.

The Alumni dinner, with the '98 balloons all over the place, the meeting Saturday morning, lunch and then the grand parade of the reunion classes. Our section, led by President Gunsolus carrying the cup and marshalled by Jack Gass in his bluff hearty style, made a fine showing. The class picture had been taken on the library steps and with the one taken at the dinner Saturday night will be mailed for insertion in the class book.

The Varsity beat the Alumni four to one then we came back to the class dinner. That was a howling success. Tom Girdler, '01, of the Republic Steel Corporation was our principal speaker. Vic Records gave some statistics of the class which will later appear in the BULLETIN. Many visitors came in to see us, and we had as our official song leader, the incomparable Bob Farnham.

And if that all sums up to anything it comes to a large evening.

As a final action the following men were shoved into office—not to say elected: President, Davies; Vice-President, Kodjbanoff; Treasurer, Riegel and Secretary and Correspondent, Childs.



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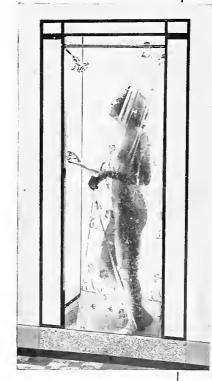
The Kataract cannot clog. Its calibrated stream tubes prevent any gathering of scale or sediment. As an additional precaution, the Kataract is provided with an intercepting sediment screen that traps any solid particles in the water.

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WHERE-TO-GO DEPARTMENTS ARE

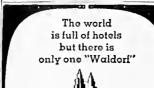
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CHAS, O. WOOD, '92

G. H. WOOD, '99

1903's Thirty-fifth

Here is a list of the fellows who came back for the 35-year reunion: Frick, Butz, Goodwin, Eisenhart, Glancy, Rogers, Fuller, Heck, Miller (Emory), Young, Tunstall, Fraim, Carrier, Warr, Van Sickle, Girdler, Gilmore, VanderVeer, Cunningham, Becker (Sylvanus), Beck, Felix, Diefenderfer, Morgan.

Several of the erowd did not show up for the Alumni Dinner on Friday night but all were on hand for the "peerade" after the luncheon on Saturday. No gaudy uniforms adorned us—only a big button telling that we were celebrating our 35th anniversary.

After the baseball game got started, everyone asked when we were to go out to Art's place. The answer was satisfactory, so we started immediately. It is not necessary to tell about that part of the reunion, but it is in order to express our thanks to Ruth and Art for their delightful reception which is always appreciated.

The class dinner on Saturday evening was very quiet but do not think it was not enjoyable. It was very much like a family party, with everyone enjoying the companionship of the friends of years ago.

Let me eonfess to you that this issue of the Alumni Bulletin was held up for this little account of our reunion. I did not realize that I was to write it so I have hastily scribbled the account. on being notified this morning that the editors could wait no longer.

May you all have a pleasant summer, and may you be inspired to drop me a line so that there will be something to print in the first edition in the

59 Back for 1908's Thirty-Year Reunion

The long anticipated Thirtieth Reunion has come and gone. Mere words cannot do justice to the good time enjoyed by the 59 members of the class who participated in it. Nor can the recital of events and incidents be sufficiently impressive to make the rest of the class realize what they missed. Let the record, therefore, be a brief oneit was by far the biggest and best reunion of 1908.

Somehow the years seemed to have mellowed this gang which was famous some thirty-odd years ago for its rough parties. All the events of the reunion were marked with moderation, and yet through all the three days a genial spirit of comradeship seemed to pervade. So enthusiastic was the sentiment for more reunions that an annual affair is to be held for the next four years, one of which will be staged in Havana.

Cheerio-and see you next June.

SANDY.

Class of 1912

E. J. Burnell, Guest Correspondent, Link Belt Co., Chicago, Ill,

Last month the Bulletin editors cut the copy I submitted, so they have been kind enough to include some of that copy in this issue of the magazine.

Walter H. Davis who is with the Remington Arms Company at Ilion, N. Y. is a real Civie leader. Walter is President of the Ilion Water Commission and the Ilion Street Board; and also director of the Boy Scouts of America and the Ilion Fish and Game Club. He is the daddy of five children, one of whom is now a student at West Point Military Academy.

George Donaldson is with Booth Brothers at 208 Broadway in New York and reports very modestly that his golf is none too good although he lays considerable stress on the nineteenth hole. George extends his warmest greetings to all his classmates.

Albert O. "Sally" Saulsbury is Treasurer of Saulsbury Brothers at Ridgley, Md. and reports being the proud father of four fine children, one of whom graduated from Washington College in 1937, "Solly's" hobby is flying which he reports is more expensive than golf.

Harold M. "Smitty" Smyth is the President of the St. Clair Coal Company, St. Clair, Pa. "Smitty's" son Ned entered Lehigh with the Freshman class this year.

S. C. "Ted" Peters has been associated with the Edward E. Gillen Company at Milwaukee for the past sixteen years. His eldest boy is graduating from Marquette University as a Civil Engineer this year and his daughter is graduating from the Prospect Hall Business School this coming June.

Gaylor M. Uptegraff is Vice-President and Works Manager of the Niagara Wall Paper Company at Niagara Falls. Gaylor's hobby is dogs and he is the moving spirit in the promotion and development of the Niagara County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Gaylor according to the Niagara Gazette, is one of the outstanding men in the community.

Don Wood is specializing in steel mill lubrication and can be located at 531 W. 3rd Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Chester H. "Chet" Warrington is prominent both in business and in social circles at Chevy Chase. His business connections are as follows:

President, Engineering Associates, Manufacturers Representative. President, Warrington Motor Car Company, Washington, D. C.

President, Credit & Finance Inc. General Financing, Washington, D. C. President, Vulcan Iron Works, Chi-

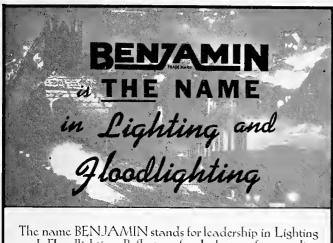
cago, III. Steam pile driver., extractors. Club connections are:

Society Automotive Engineers, Fellow American Geographical Society, University Club, Congressional Country Club, Aviation Country Club, Pylon Club, Norristown, Pa. Philadelphia Aviation Country Club, Ambler, Pa. Maryland Flying Club, Baltimore, Md. Sportsman Pilots Association Aero Club of Washington.

Chet reports having one daughter graduated from Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and has one son who is headed for Lehigh. His hobby is aviation.

Clifford R. Whyte is located at 1649 Hobart Street, Washington, D. C. and claims to have sunk so low in the social scale that he did not even attend the egg rolling in "Frankies" back yard Easter Monday.

Harold J. "Bill" Williams is teaching Mathematics in the Berkley High School at Hartford, Conn. Bill's son graduated from Trinity College and subsequently took his master's degree

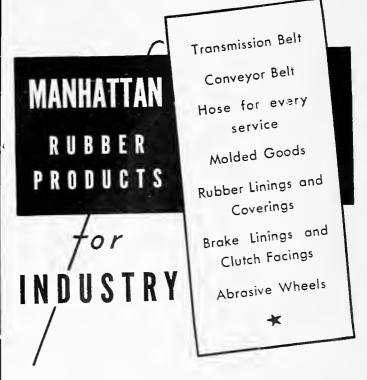


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William Warr, '95

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in Romance languages at Harvard. At present he is teaching at Amboise, France, Bill's daughter Maryanna is attending the Connecticut Teachers' College.

Evan W. "Bub" Walters is the President and Trustee of the Phoenix Silk Manufacturing Company at Allentown. Bub is the proud father of three children. One of the girls graduated at Ogontz School, one son at Lehigh and the second son is headed for Lehigh.

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"Bub" reports an honest golf handicap

Elmer Yake is Assistant to the President of the Royce Chemical Company at Carlton Hill, N. J. His son Dick is headed for Williams College and his daughter Janet has not yet chosen the college which she desires to enter.

Wheaton Douglass is keeping the International Harvester Company in the lap of luxury by very efficiently managing the rolling mill of their subsidiary, the Wisconsin Steel Company, located in Chicago, "Doug" cannot report being the father of any children

but he is married to one of the most charming little ladies who ever came out of Bethlehem. In addition to being a master steelman, "Doug" is an authority on golf, playing with a handicap of 14.

"Davey" Davis is still the outstanding Sales Engineer of the Class. He lives at Plymouth, Pa. and represents the Fafnir Bearing Company, Horsburgh & Scott Company and the Poole Engineering and Machine Company.

R. C. Silvers is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York and is very

proud of his three boys, the oldest of whom is at Princeton, the second attending the New York School of Display and the third in Newark Academy. Silvers' hobbies are fishing, gunning, boating and swimming. But he does not seem to be very keen about golf. George Sieger in addition to being the able President of the S-M-S Corporation at 1165 Harper Avenue, Detroit is also the distinguished President of the Lehigh Alumni Club of Detroit this year.

Crusaders Celebrate 25th

Zowie! - what a reunion!

As a matter of permanent record and for the purpose of enlightening those who did not, or rather, could not be with us, your duly re-elected correspondent will attempt to recount at least somewhat chronologically the happenings of our most memorable 25-year Reunion, from the spirit of which I hope we will never recover.

As early as 1 p. m. on Friday, thirteeners were arriving and before they even registered at the hotel, started calling our chairman to learn if anyone was beating them to the "tea." Shortly thereafter the half-barrel and electric-cooler combination which had been slumbering peacefully in the shade of an old apple tree on the west lawn at 1207 West Broad Street suddenly went into high gear where it remained until about thirty well quenched thirteeners, thrilled with the pleasures of seeing, identifying and renewing acquaintances with the old guard, moved to the next scene at Hotel Bethlehem where the Alumni dinner was already under way. Dammit, I thought this would be an easy letter to write, instead, I find I'm having a devil of a time expressing true sentiment or to even partially convey to those who didn't attend, just what a grand old time we really had.

Now, coming back to earth, there were about thirty 13'ers at Sunnie's party and they spent most of their time reading the correspondence which the committee had received from various classmates and just renewing acquaintances. Shortly before the party broke up, the S. J. R. (Silver Jubilee Reunion) mascot in the form of a selfpropelled, hand-played calliope, appropriately decorated for the occasion, was introduced to the gang. Briefly, this outfit consisted of a 1923 Cadillac (page Lloyd Rooney) on which had been mounted an old steam calliope, remodelled to operate on air supplied by a gasoline engine, originally designed for farm lighting. This outfit had been dolled up and repainted, resplendent with red and silver, so that no one in town could avoid knowing that the Class of 1913 was having a reunion, unless he was not only deaf but blind as well. And, oh yes, the outfit was played by Jack Montgomery, Jr., who was torn between two emotions, the one to help his Dad celebrate with us and the other to be loyal to his present connections with another college, somewhere down the Lehigh.

Lo and behold, when the party moved from W. Broad Street to the Hötel Bethlehem, its numbers swelled rapidly, and when the dinner gong sounded, at least forty 13'ers were assembled around the festive board. No use trying to tell you birds what an Alumni dinner is like and, anyway, we were all having such a good time chewing the fat with each other that we didn't listen much to the speeches, which someone claimed were short and, therefore, better than usual. Neil Carothers earned the right to honorary membership in 1913.

After dinner the celebration continued at the hotel grill, the Bethlehem Club and, of course, the Maennerchor.

The really Big Time, however, hit its stride on Saturday. The final count on the scoreboard in the Alumni Memorial Bldg. at noon showed that out of an active list of 95 accredited to the Class of 1913, we actually had in attendance 53 of them, as follows:

Mart, Matthews, McLaughlin, Herr, Dynan, Quincy, Rooney, Reinhold, Sahlin, Culliney, Williams, Wallace, Weaver, Edwards, Rupp, Dutot, Bartholomew, Finn, Levan, Montgomery, Watson, Coleman, Gambrill, Rafter, Cole, Rems, Sanborn, Fahl, Beers, Campbell, Ward, Fogg, Wheeler, Jr., Griffen, Conner, Lamb, Carpenter, Boyer, Spencer, Quinn, O'Brien, Goundie, Keith, Smith, Stokes, Gorman, Savastio, Long, Rehfuss, VanNort, Rominger, Lubrecht, (masters).

Preparations for the parade of reunion classes started shortly after lunch and were we dressed up? Were we good? Did we go to town? And how! Our costume consisted of flowing red sash, a scintillating silver helmet topped with a bright red ostrich plume and each of us carried a large silver shield in one hand, bearing various slogans with '13 numerals and a silver wand in the other hand. A silver and red badge completed the elaborate regalia. As we marched down the campus, the best band in town preceded the 1913 banner, followed by more than fifty resplendent 13'ers with the faithfully tooting S. J. R. calliope bringing up the caboose position.

It may be mentioned here, that Sunnie Edwards and Bob Dynan nearly came to blows and had to call in "Phila." Smith to referee several scraps before they were finally able to decide whether the feather should be on the top or at the bottom of the hel-

met, a garter about the knee, or if there should be a brace of white horses and a couple of heralds. Even though '13 didn't win the cup, we surely stole the show in the Pee-rade and, in fact, we are proud and even willing to admit it ourselves. Incidentally, certain classes of drinks being barred from the campus, and unknown to anyone, our chairman had loaded the auxiliary tank on the calliope with good, cold beer and were we the envy of the crowd?

The high light of the whole affair naturally was our Class Reunion banquet at the Bethlehem Club on Satur-



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM day evening, where fifty-three of us sat down to a real banquet, of capon and other goodies, elaborately programmed and preceded with an appetizer at the direction of Doc Wylie, who cabled appropriate instructions from Istanbul, Turkey concerning just how his contribution was to be spentand we adhered strictly to his instructions. Also drinks on Deke Evans. The menu programme contained a picture of the class with its mascot and 35 piece band taken just before the parade started. Our chairman has already received several requests for replacement of lost programs and as there are only one or two left, it may be advisable to have a few more run off. Anyene desiring an additional copy of this masterpiece, costing about 50 cents should notify the secretary at once.

Well, then, without even a semblance of timidity, the speeches began to flow automatically, as the various and spontaneously appointed toast-masters called on someone to speak or tell a story or pass the buck or just shoot some baloncy.

Our chairman as guiding genius of the Reunion Committee, acted as temporary toastmaster and there followed 3-minute speeches by such notables as Leon Mart, Pop Campbell, L. E. Carpenter, Ben Cole, Phila. Smith, Bob Dynan, Pat Rooney, Bull Watson, Shorty Long, Al. Gorman, Chief Lamb, and others, who took their chances at being rung down by the gong in the hands of our chief organizer for the Bachelor's group, Art Ward. Will anybody ever forget that blistering, ribsplitting harangue of Bull Watson's?

The most unique event of the banquet and the biggest surprise of the evening to Edwards, Dynan and myself was the presentation on behalf of the class, by Pop Campbell to each of us of a beautiful Hamilton wrist watch appropriately engraved. This expression of appreciation from those attending the reunion is something which we three will never forget and, in trying to show our appreciation even now, mere words seem horribly inadequate to properly convey our feelings. We thank you.

In spite of all the hilarity, crap shooting, drinking and just plain bull shooting, the City Police docket still showed no 1913 arrests at sun-up on Sunday. But this is not the end. Mrs. Watson with two enormous bowls of luscious strawberries, quarts of rich cream, platters of scrambled biddie berries, crisp bacon, baby sausages, stacks of hot rolls and plenty of mocha (specially welcomed) concluded that never to be forgotten jubilee when 34 reuners finished breakfast at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house at 1 p. m. on Sunday, June 12th, anno domini 1938.

The committee wishes to express through this column its appreciation for wholehearted cooperation it received from the Alumni Secretary's staff in the preparation of statistics, the duplicating and mailing of reunion letters and the granting of more space for this column throughout the year than would normally be allotted to us.

We believe there will be enough in our treasury to enable us to send each member of the class a copy of this issue whether or not he is a Bulletin subscriber. However, this is the last issue that will be sent free gratis to non-subscribers by the class—therefore, send in your three bucks now to the Alumni Bulletin to insure receiving succeeding copies and thereby keep abreast of our activities. We hope to build the Bulletin around this 1913 column.

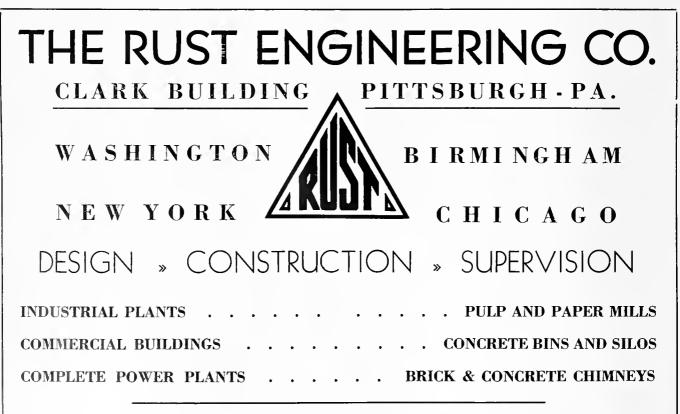
Last month I admonished you to reflect that there would be one AND ONLY ONE SILVER JUBILEE and, now, without fear of contradiction, I can say THERE WAS ONLY ONE SILVER JUBILEE AND 1913 HAD IT. What do you think?

CAL - LIO - PE

P.S.—Which one of you birds swiped that 1913 banner?

'18 Chymists Renne

As nearly as anybody could figure it out there were sixty back for 18's twentieth and to date not one has been found who didn't enjoy the reunion thoroughly. This was eight more than we had at our 15th, and credit for the



C. G. R O P E R, '36

R. H. W A G O N E R, '36

S. M. R U S T, J R. '34

A. G. ROHRS. '32

G. M. RUST, '31

C. G. T H O R N B U R G H, '09

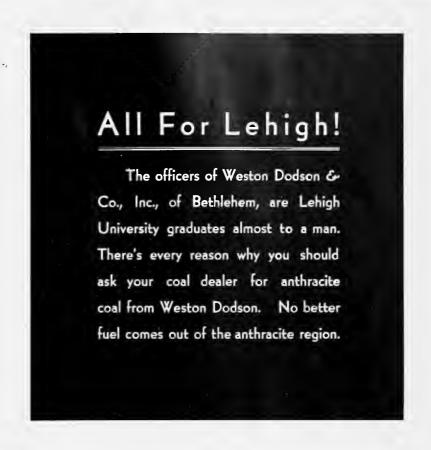
big attendance goes to Jack Latimer who worked like a trooper to round up a record crowd. Jimmy Gross and his local committee, including Bill Boland, Gus Concilio, Bill Barthold and Homer Bachert had all arrangements made for our comfort, convenienve and entertainment — the only thing they slipped up on was having a keg on that truck in the P-rade and that was Buck's fault because he was the only one who knew about the truck in advance.

Dick Alden, we believe, held the long distance record; Tizard, Lewis, Stettler, Campbell and the rest of the West Coast delegation having fizzled out dismally at the last minute; and we sure missed you, lads. Henry Roest came up from Charleston, much to our delight. Also missed Jack Beard, who missed an '18 reunion for the first time in his life but he had a valid reasonan operation on his daughter's eye; we all hope the young lady is completely recovered, Jack, and thanks for the wire! Bobby Lambert remembered us with a telegram, too; he was all dated up with important weddings. Bob Wolcott and Speak were conspicuously absent; presumably for reasons beyond their control.

Now, the list of those who were there—as shown by the registrations: Alden, Allan, Ambler, Bachert, Barthold, Bean, Bickley, Boland, Bowman, Boyd, Buchanan, Clarke, Coleman, Concilio, Constine, Creer, Doushkess, Dow, Dodson, Ely, Fritchman, Gross, Hogg, Hukill, Hutchinson, Hyatt, Jacob, Jones, Keifer, Klotz, Knight, Latimer, Lawall, Lebowitz, Lind, Lindsay, McConnell, Maccallum, Mayers, Mizel, Moll, Mooers, Mueller, Munkelwitz, Penman, Phillips, Purple, Randall, Reed, Repko, Roest, Saxman, Sexton, Schnerr, Snyder, Swallow, Swanger, Thomas, Wait, and Wolbach.

The festivities got under way in earnest Friday afternoon, the Bethlehem Club swarming with '18ers by supper time so that we overflowed our reservations at the Alumni Dinner by about 200%. The dinner was pretty lousy but nobody was hungry anyway and even Red Randall quieted down when the speeches got under way, whether because of interest or exhaustion is hard to say. Afterward most of the gang joined the crowd at the club for beer and bull, both of which flowed copiously. Somebody had just suggested bed when Measles blew in and the party took a new lease on life which carried it through to 4 a.m.

The P-rade will no doubt be described and pictured elsewhere but in case some of you guys didn't know what you were supposed to be, let it be recorded that '18 was disguised as alchemists, in the interest of the new chem lab addition. "We helped wreck the damn building so we helped rebuild it." The fine Italian hand of that



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H. P. Ball	'37	D. T. Nivin	'34	
K. A. Earhart	'31	B. Rabin	'32	
S. W. Farrell	'33	T. F. Reider	'37	
T. K. Garihan	'36	A. E. Rheineck	'31	
S. R. Goodrich	'35	W. C. Riedell	'37	
C. M. Jackson	'33	L. K. Scott	'29	
E. J. Klinger	'33			
H. S. Krauter	'37	A. R. Smith	'35	
J. S. Long	'13	G. A. Voehl	'36	

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insidious DuPont propagandist, Klean bore Andy, was to be detected in the banner that led the procession "The Cavalcade of Americrew"—and is that a play on words, or something?

Anyway, the red dye proved to be highly soluble in '18 sweat, and a bunch of '18 guys are probably waiting for this Bulletin to convince their better halves that they really did get the red underclothes in the P-rade. The float that Bob Billinger, '21, and Al Rights made for our P-rade was extremely well done and the class is tremendously grateful for the favor; Bob sure did sweat over that thing, before, during and after!

Well, the chemistry motif was carried through to the class dinner Saturday night; Bob Billinger and Dief were present, and Doc Ullmann, the retiring head of the department and Harvey Neville, the new head, dropped in later to say a few words. Dief gave the only formal speech and it was delightfully informal; I think every man in the room forgave him forever for all the E's and F's he handed us 23 years ago. Jack Knight and Bill Barthold acting as attorneys, put quite a few witnesses on the stand and developed some important and hitherto unpublished information about Fritchman's middle name, Swifty Thomas' embalming fluid, Hugh Phillips and the U.S. Steel Corp., the sex life of elephants and how Bickley improves each shining hour. The latter was the life of the party until he started home for Newark at 11 p. m., again at 2 a. m., again at 3:30 a. m., and again at 5 a. m. With Bick's cooperation, Jake almost completed the telling of a story in record time-4 hours; unfortunately, he never quite finished because Oscar Lind got hysterical and Bick and Hutch got involved in a contest comparing their relative skill at a highly specialized parlor game first popularized, accoording to Mark Twain, by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Over the whole performance good old Tim Hukill presided with his customary sang-froid, aplomb, grace and dignity. Homer Moll, Ralph Reed and Fat Lebowitz ran neck and neck for the avoirdupois sweepstakes; Eddie Mooers has changed the least; Bob Creer refused as usual to dress up; John Constine passed out at 2 a. m.; Wooly Wolbach brought his sophomore son to the banquet; Charlie Hyatt brought the best behaved family and John McConnell the youngest son—and what a boy!

It was significant, perhaps, that definite plans were formulated and committees appointed for our 25th which is to be, definitely, the reunion to serve at a pattern for all college classes everywhere for all time. Bill Boland was first contributor to a "kitty" which will be built up consistently during the next five years to put on the Climax Reunion of the Premier Class in 1943.

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'23 Celebrates Fifteenth

Those of yeu who missed the fifteenyear reunion of the class of '23 certainly missed a whale of a lot! The gang started returning on Friday afternoon, and the alumni dinner on Friday evening found a grand crowd present.

Saturday morning the real activities began, with registration in the Memerial Building, the alumni meeting, and the university luncheon at the Armory and Drown Hall Here we secured our reunion costumes and had our pictures taken before the parade.

The real high-light of the week-end was the dinner at the Sun Inn, when 75 members of the class were present. Our guests included Bosey Reiter (honorary member of the class) Secretary Cornelius, Bob Herrick, Kian Tjong Be, '22, of Java, and Jack Killmer, '22.

Speeches were made by class members, including L. J. Bray, retiring president and A. C. Cusick, class correspondent. The following officers were elected: G. J. Desh, president; James Kennedy, vice-president; Joseph Groff, secretary; Frank Leister. treasurer; M. McFadden, sergeant-atving Reiter, class correspondent.

Assistant class agents in various secphia; D Quick, New Jersey; D. Wright, west: and S. Bessemer, far west.

'28's Tenth

centage.

Celebrating the best, but not last,

wearing 10-gallon western hats, and marching in single file behind the class banner carried by Miss Maebelle Stuart Walker, the only woman in '28. With Romig bringing up the rear of the line, the general effect was that of Snow-White and the 97 dwarfs.

\$15°°

In the stadium, after the Alma Mater, Gardner Simes warmed up Brady, who pitched in the ball game; the sun warmed up the class and everything else, and the class warmed to its work of raising a thirst.

At the Sunshine Club there was pienty of beer, cheese and pickles, plenty of room to circulate around, and you got a chance to check up. Even without beer glass in hand, the boys looked much the same. Most had not altered visibly, but foreheads were uniformly a bit higher, soveral had consolidated their positions, and a few grey hairs were in evidence. Everybody had something to talk about with men he knew well, but hadn't seen for five or ten years. The class seemed to be pulling its weight in public utilities, finance, medicine, law, engineering, chemistry, teaching, politics. Dick Sickler was leading father, with five, sharing top honors with Leader, who was arms; Ed. Snyder, class agent; and Ir- not present. The late afternoon before supper, was the best part of Reunion -- mooching around, beer in hand, tions were elected as follows: C. Brad- swapping reminiscences and opinions ley, New York; J. Opdyke, Philadel- on jobs, autos, relief, Roosevelt, socialized medicine, or what have you. Washington, D. C.; C. R. Wire, middle Incidentally, the beer around Bethlehem is not what it was when we were in school—luckily.

Jake Longacre was finishing his resident term at Cincinnati General Hos-More than 100 back! An all-time pital, and planning on a year of study record for a 10th reunion in a depres- abroad before starting practice. Art sion year. Officially, the count was 95, Clinger, it seemed, was head purchasbut a few came at the last minute after ing agent for Pennzoil. Red Gilmour, registration had closed, and some left editor of an independent paper in Cal-Friday night before registering. Ours ifornia, Pa., claimed to be suffering all was by far the largest class back, about the tribulations of an old-time Demo-40 ahead of the nearest rivals, and crat. Tommy Burke and Gene Smith close to the cup winners ('98) in per- were getting into public life in Luzerne and in Lehigh counties.

At the class dinner (Ben Snavely round-up, the gang appeared on parade had wisely installed a "mike") Bill

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Billmeyer read a telegram from Avery, paid tribute to those of the class who have passed on, and then introduced Miss Walker-although it was hardly necessary by that time. She thanked us one and all, presented a gift, on behalf of the class, to Lehigh-an interesting historical relic of the Battle of Gettysburg. She hoped we would take it in the spirit intended, and brandished the spirit (it was excellent scotch) before putting it on the table in front of her. Before the applause had stopped she was out and driving away —"See you all at the 15th." She is a practicing psychologist, in Petersburg, Va., who took her degree in the fall of '28 after several years of summer

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STEPHEN PALISKA, '26

Speeches by Glen Harmeson, Billy Cornelius, Bob Adams and Bob Herrick, a floor show which was good any way you looked at it, a few final rounds, and the 10th Reunion was his-

Well, for those who couldn't make it this time, and will be hearing from the others what a good party they missedbetter luck next time at the 15th.

'33 Hoboes Reune 60 Strong

A last minute appeal from the Bul-LETIN Headquarters for a substitute correspondent has brought this on, so pardon the manuscript if it reads like an English O theme, written by a sophomore who has flunked it three times.

Sixty members of the class of '33 returned for our 5th year reunion, June 10, 11, 1938. We didn't win any attendance cups, although we took high honors for the Spirit exhibited.

Our parade-costume idea for the week-end was "Five Year Bums," with appropriate signs and banners, bemoaning our fierce economic struggle since leaving old South Mountain.

The opening session was thrown by the Lehigh Home Club, as usual, on Friday night. One dollar purchased all the beer and food to be desired.

By mid-evening a number of 33's, including the Taylor twins, Jerry Barney, Ed Poggi, Buck Buchanan, John Lloyd, Jim Rhoades, Scotty Todd and Pete Vanderhorst had taken over a corner of the Bethlehem Club where several serious ideas were hatched to help make the Reunion parade a glowing success.

Most threatening of the ideas was a brewery wagon parade, with barrels piled high, pulled by sleek dray horses.

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Brewery officials throughout the valley were called from their beds during the early morning hours to sleepily listen to such requests as: "Do you have any old brewery wagons and horses that you will rent to the Lehigh class of 1933?" We did NOT get the horses and wagons.

The gang next moved on to the 'Club' under the bridge, where more '33's were found, including Dick Claypoole, Jerry Mintz, Elmer Glick, Fritz Keck, Jim Roessle, Cliff Harrison, Bob Davis, Shorty Zabriskie and Larry Danser. In one corner of the club a pair of ivory cubes was quite hot, with small fortunes changing hands rapidly. Classmate Sosna found the week-end most enjoyable and profitable, eh Rudy?

The parade and ball game Saturday afternoon were highly successful. Our banners and signs got lots of laughs, with the '33 gang looking like a hot bed of Hoboes, or rather, a National Convention of "The Brotherhood of Rod Riders."

The high spot of the week-end occurred Saturday evening at the banquet in the Hotel Bethlehem ballroom. Senator Peter Vanderhorst, about to deliver the main address of the evening, found considerable trouble in quieting his '33 audience. The Senator demanded "Silence" time and time again, only to be greeted with cheers, boos and volleys of cube sugar. Peter was ably assisted by Phil Rauch.

After much plate pulverizing the speech was forgotten, and order restored. Fritz Keck and Burt Riviere had procured beer mugs for all, with the inscription, "Class 1933, 5th Year Reunion."

Everyone agreed it was a swell week-end. Jot this down now on your 1934 calendar — five years from now it will be a bigger and better party on our 10th year get-to-gether.

CHIP Dow.

37's First

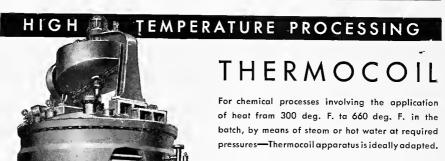
Well, fellows, the party's over, and for you who weren't wise enough to skip the hub-drub of your home surroundings to come back to good old South Mountain and the Maennerchor for a glorious Alumni Reunion, all the writer can say is that you were damned fools.

The party started on Friday evening with an Alumni Banquet at the hotel for those interested, but the real swing into things came later that evening at the Bethlehem Club at the beer and buffet.

Saturday morning started off with registration at the Alumni Building and luncheon at the Armory. About one o'clock the fellows started rolling into town and all donned hats for the parade.

As soon as the parade formalities were over Pazzetti gave the signal and we were Maennerchor bound. It was here that '37 made its most favorable showing.





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At six-thirty the Class of '37 held its first annual reunion banquet at the Sun Inn, George Washington Room with a first rate dinner and plenty of beer.

Pat and some of the boys made a few short speeches but the most impressive by far was Hess's on Utiligenisism. "I think you've got something there," cried Walton.

After dinner the steel hands showed the remainder of the class how he should charge an "open hearth" furnace. I think Fairbanks won this shoveling contest, although Barnum did try to. Then Fairbanks and Gretz tickled the ivories and with the aid of some Bethlehem beer as a lubricant we all rendered some pretty foul songs. Every one including Bobbin, '23, voted the class of '37 as the best reunion class in town, and then we all piled down to the Maennerchor again.

On the roll call of those who showed their faces in Bethlehem were: Barnum, Fairbanks, Connors, Lincoln, Dwyer, Drury, Everitt, McCoy, Rossetti, Johnston, Reifsnyder, Gretz, Branyan, Linsenmeyer, McGinnes, Hale, Lore, Hess, Pazzetti, Walton, Bodine, Crispen, Kuhl, VanDyne, Cook, Becker, Gordon, McCollum, Lake, Herstine, Podgursky, Thomas, Battin, Cross, Vogelsburg, and yours truly.

Your correspondent is being transferred to a Baltimore office so address your letters to him in care of: York Ice Mach. Corp., 515 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md. Next issue Joe Walton will be guest correspondent No. 1. R. W.

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